

## Final Bulletins

### Australia Calls Again for Support

MELBOURNE (AP)—Important decisions concerning Australian defence measures were reported taken following a meeting of the war cabinet and the chiefs of staff of the armed services today.

In the absence of replies, so far, from Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to earlier appeals for strong air and naval support in the southwestern Pacific, further appeals were dispatched to London and Washington.

### Land for Veterans

TORONTO (CP)—A bill establishing a land scheme to help re-establish disabled veterans of the current war will be introduced shortly in the House of Commons at Ottawa, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, said here today.

### No Mennonite Vote

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A spokesman for the large Mennonite group at nearby Waterloo said today Mennonite residents of Canada would not vote in the plebiscite on the question of releasing the government from commitments against conscription.

### Jap Pressure Eased

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A "definite pause" in the Japanese drive on the Burma port of Moulmein was reported by the Singapore radio today in a broadcast heard by CBS.

### To Land in Tokyo Bay?

CHUNGKING (AP)—China's army newspaper, Saotianpao, which a few days ago was bewailing Allied reverses in Malaya and the Philippines, optimistically voiced the opinion today that the United Nations were pursuing a "magnetic warfare" which would draw the Japanese far from home and clear the way for a landing in Tokyo Bay.

### Jap Savagery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. War Department reported late this afternoon that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had accused the Japanese invaders in the Philippines of mistreating prisoners.

The body of a Filipino scout soldier, who had distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action, was found with the hands bound and the body bayoneted.

### MacArthur!



### Sanity Test

TORONTO (CP)—Wallace Dibbon, 70, charged with maliciously damaging 39 Toronto fire hydrants, was remanded to the psychiatric hospital till Jan. 31 for mental examination when he appeared in police court today.

### Cut Jap Lines

CHUNGKING (AP)—Violent Chinese attacks on a Japanese base and a railway junction along the Peiping-Hankow railway in north China were announced today by army headquarters. Japanese supply lines have been cut.

### Launch Cargo Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 10,000-ton steel cargo ship Fort Qu'Appelle was launched here today at the south shore yard of the Burrard Drydock Company.

### Japs Use 3 Carriers

MELBOURNE (CP)—Army Minister Francis Forde said today that from the number of airplanes used by the Japanese in their occupation of Rabaul on the island of New Britain it was clear that at least three aircraft carriers are probably in waters off north Australia.

It is probable the aircraft carriers are supported by other naval units.

### Hirohito Disgraced

LONDON (CP)—The Emperor of Japan was stricken today from the roll of Knights of the Order of the Garter. His banner was removed from above his stall in the choir of St. George's Chapel at Windsor and taken into the vaults to lie with other disgraced banners.

### Pearl Harbor Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A full report on the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, fixing responsibility and naming names, was submitted to President Roosevelt today by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, head of the investigating commission.

The 51-page document with its finding of facts and conclusions is to be released tonight in full.

### Submit Defence Plans

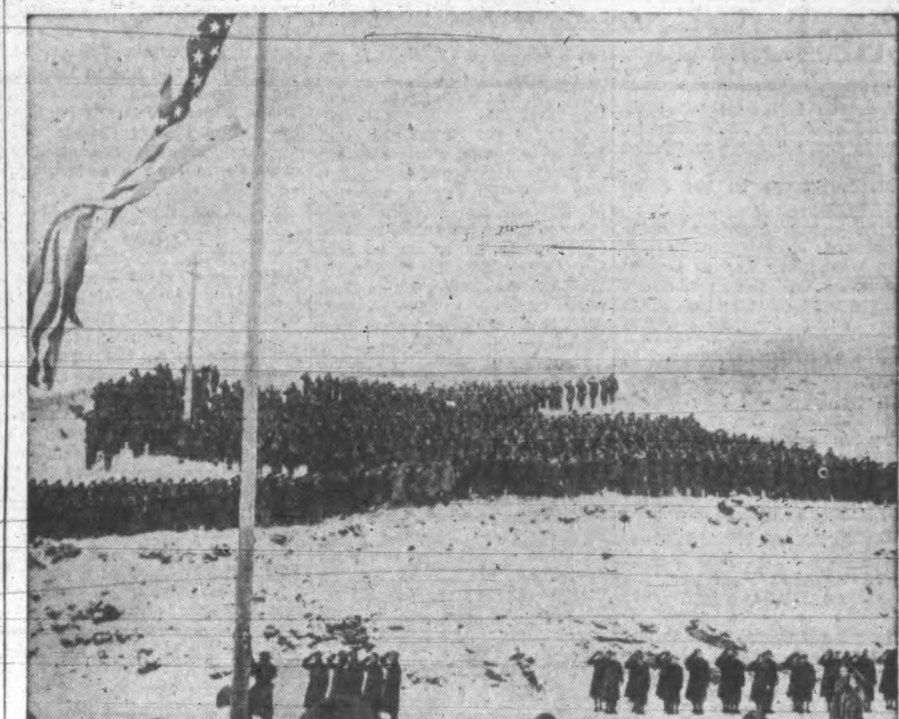
SYDNEY (CP)—The Australian government has "formulated plans for the defence of the Pacific" which will be submitted to the United States, British, and Netherlands East Indies governments, William P. Ashley, Postmaster-General and Minister of Information, declared in a speech tonight.

## Singapore Shows Bomb Damage



Natives sweep up debris after one of the first Japanese bombing attacks. This is the first picture to come from Singapore after the attacks.

## Tokyo Papers Please Copy



Troops salute the Stars and Stripes at Kodiak, Alaska, as they massed in their first review following arrival at strategic U.S. outpost of Brig-Gen. Charles H. Corlett. Censors, who passed photo, are pleased to let the Japs know this much about United States defences in the northern Pacific.

# Curtin Demands Pacific Defence Council



RECOVERED FROM INJURIES received when he was hit by a truck months ago, Fritz Kreisler takes up his violin again and declares: "I feel like my old self... everything will be okay."

**Capture Duchess D'Aosta**  
LONDON (CP)—The British Admiralty announced tonight that British warships had "intercepted and captured" the 8,000-ton Italian vessel Duchess D'Aosta.

### Smolensk Threatened

**Reds Encircle Headquarters Of Nazi Army**  
Associated Press  
Russia's hard-driving armies were reported today to have "almost encircled" Hitler's field headquarters at Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, bottled up German-held Rzhev and advanced within 120 miles of the Latvian frontier in a 65-mile sweep through the Valdai hills.

Whether Hitler still remains at Smolensk was unknown. Rzhev, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, was a main German defence anchor guarding the "escape corridor" of Hitler's battered armies retreating along the Napoleonic road from Moshaisk to Smolensk.

**Nazi Propaganda Reaches New High**  
German propaganda hit a new high in commenting on the tremendous Russian surge. A Berlin broadcast flatly denied that "the alleged great Russian offensive" had reached Kholm, and declared that anyway, fighting was still going on there.

"The Soviet army has not engaged in one single large-scale attack during the last eight weeks," the broadcast contended. Revolt of the German-occupied Baltic republics was urged by Soviet Russia today as a means of capitalizing immediately on Red Army victories which threaten invasion communication lines about both Leningrad and Smolensk.

**2,000 Towns Taken In Months Drive**  
Soviet front-line dispatches reported that the Red army thrust to Kholm, cracking the northern anchor of the Nazi "winter line" in the Valdai hills, gravely imperilled the German armies south of Leningrad.

The Russian onslaught, in little more than a month, carried them beyond the headquarters of the Dvina River toward the Latvian frontier, recaptured 2,000 towns, and cost the Germans 17,000 in dead alone, a communiqué said.

Dispatches to Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, said that the 65-mile-wide wedge had exploded Hitler's plan to make a last-ditch defence on a line anchored at Kholm. The advancing Red Army, it was said, found evidence in town after town that

must be eased. Purchasing power must be channelled off, drained away by taxes and loans before people can use it to bid up the price of goods.

Even more drastic remedies are forecast by Taylor when he urges "cutting out certain kinds of goods and where necessary introducing rationing, either at the source or at the retail store."

Behind this blunt warning is the realization of economists that all North America is on a spending spree, with January retail sales far above those of January, 1941. The spree is about over and will be stopped in an orderly fashion by government policy or in a disorderly fashion by inflation and prices too high for people to pay.

### Recover Balloon

SEATTLE (AP)—The 2nd Interceptor command said today a barrage balloon, which broke away from its mooring "somewhere in the Pacific Northwest" yesterday, has been recovered at Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island.

### Malaya Line Holds

**R.A.F. and U.S. Bag 32 Planes Over Rangoon**  
RANGOON (AP)—British and United States fighter pilots wiped out a formation of seven big twin-engine Japanese bombers today in a wild dog-fight over the outskirts of Rangoon.

Four Japanese pursuit ships also were reported shot down and all the Allied planes returned safely to base.

The sensational action, seen by cheering thousands at midday, brought the score for the combined R.A.F.-Yankee defenders to 32 enemy planes down in two days. Friday they g-bled 21.

One U.S. pilot did not return and one R.A.F. pilot was lost.

The British, the first to dare the raiders, were seen attacking 21 enemy craft alone.

Besides the 21 victories over the Japanese, the American volunteer group and the R.A.F. claimed five more probable triumphs, and said many more Japanese planes were damaged.

One American, who had the ailerons of his plane shot away, reached the airfield, made a "belly landing," ran across to another plane and was off again in a few seconds.

### Storm of Shelling

By C. YATES McDANIEL  
SINGAPORE (AP)—Australian gunners dragging up field pieces poured a torrent of shells today into Japanese columns attempting to drive south on the main highway to Singapore, smashing numbers of tanks and trucks.

This full-scale battle was joined north of Yong Peng, about 67 miles above Singapore.

On the British Imperial army's left flank the fighting went on without decision near Batu Pahat. The R.A.F. was battering at enemy troops and supply trucks 20 miles beyond the Japanese forward posts.

### Aussies Escape

Escape of the Australian force which had been cut off on the west coast by a Japanese landing behind their backs was announced by Maj-Gen. Victor Gordon Bennett, the Australian commander in Malaya.

### British Warship Sinks Jap Sub

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty today issued the following communiqué:

"Information has been received that one of His Majesty's ships operating in Far Eastern waters had destroyed a Japanese submarine."

"The submarine was brought to the surface by a depth charge and then sunk by gunfire. Some of the crew were taken prisoners."

## Australia Rushes Troops to Beaches

(See map of Australia, page 3).  
MELBOURNE (CP)—Australia mobilized her home defences and hastened the marshalling of her manpower today under the urgency of an invasion menace as Japanese forces, landed under the big guns of a strong naval squadron, apparently were in control of Rabaul, capital of the Australian-mandated island of New Britain.

Mainland beaches of the Commonwealth were manned by militia.

Prime Minister John Curtin in a statement at Perth indicated Australia is pressing for a seat in Britain's war cabinet, and urging formation of a Pacific defence council. "It is time the 9,000,000 in the Pacific demanded a real voice in decisions for defence and strategy in the Pacific," he said.

Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced home defences were being mustered, and that the drafting of married men under 35, and unmarried men under 45, was being accelerated.

He previously had announced the landing on New Britain, an important link in the chain of outer islands protecting the Australian mainland, following thrusts which gave the Japanese footholds on New Guinea to the west, and at Kila, on the tip of the Solomon Islands to the east.

**Must Hold Singapore Says Minister**  
Echoing Mr. Forde's stern emphasis on the seriousness of the outlook, the Minister of Supply, John Beasley, said "the rising sun now is almost overhead" and said if the Allies hope for victory in the Pacific they must hold Malaya.

"Given control of Malaya, the Japanese could fan westward to India, eastward to Australia," he said. "Given domination of the Pacific, their navy would be free for service in the Indian and Atlantic oceans."

"The Battle of the Pacific can keep the Japanese navy here. If the Battle of the Pacific is lost, the Japanese navy will be ready for service in the Atlantic. So the Battle of the Pacific is the Battle of the Atlantic."

**Rush All Units To Full Footing**  
"Immediate action must be taken to place every unit on a war footing at this time, when the safety of the nation is paramount," the War Minister declared.

"Individual Australians who are prepared for strong action will get it."

Regulations are expected Monday requiring aliens and refugees to register for military service, and giving them two weeks in which to volunteer before being drafted.

Mr. Forde announced the war cabinet would reassemble tomorrow, and that the war advisory council had been summoned for Monday, when it will discuss the advisability of calling Parliament. An early session, however, is not expected.

(A London broadcast, heard at New York by NBC, said Australian troops on the island of Bougainville, where Kila is situated, had "made contact" with the invaders, but gave no hint of the direction the fighting was taking.)

(Reuters reported in London that Japanese Imperial headquarters announced Friday night the landing of Japanese forces at dawn Friday near Rabaul, capital of the island of New Britain, and at Kavieng, New Ireland.)

Mr. Forde said he had been advised by the commandant at

Port Moresby, New Guinea, that 11 Japanese merchant vessels—presumably transports—had entered Rabaul harbor under protection of three cruisers, a destroyer and an aircraft carrier lying off shore.

He declared there was no indication fighting now was going on at Rabaul, but said Australian forces probably were continuing resistance in other parts of the island.

No direct news had been received here from Rabaul since 4 p.m. Thursday, when a radio flash said a fleet of Japanese vessels had been sighted 45 miles offshore.

Progress of the Japanese invasion thrust against New Guinea still is not clear, but Mr. Forde said landings apparently had been made at several places on the island—which is part Australian and part Netherlands.

The new landings gave the Japanese bombing bases within 800 miles of the Australian mainland and added grim emphasis to Mr. Forde's assertion, broadcast Friday to the Commonwealth, that the war in the Pacific "has now become the battle for Australia."

**Netherlands Fliers Capsize Jap Liner**  
BATAVIA (AP)—Netherlands army bombers in a second consecutive smash at Japanese ship concentrations in the Straits of Macassar, capsized a large passenger liner off Balikpapan, East Borneo coastal oil centre, and scored direct hits on another large transport and a destroyer, an official announcement said today.

The ships, it was believed, were part of the same concentration the Netherlands command said Friday had been attacked by high level and dive bombers which scored 12 direct hits on eight ships.



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## U.S.—Filipino Force Backs Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy losses on both sides were reported from the Philippines today in fierce fighting that failed to prevent the landing of fresh Japanese troops on the Bataan Peninsula.

The weary American-Filipino defenders, already heavily outnumbered, gave way at several positions on the peninsula's rugged west coast and on Subic Bay when Japanese poured ashore under the fire of their navy's warships.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A rummage and superfluous sale Saturday, Feb. 7. Please bring in articles for sale and help China. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora. E 4725.

Bridge tea and bingo, Wednesday, Feb. 4, St. Joseph's Alumni, at Nurses' Home, 2:30 p.m. Reservations, E 7594, G 2918.

Knitting Classes, 1 to 5:30. Free instruction with all purchases. Needle Craft Shoppe, 609 Fort. G 3724.

Oak Bay Ballet School reopens Jan. 28 at 1352 St. Patrick Street. Phone G 5532.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The Guest House, 1052 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay. Comfortable accommodation, excellent meals, reasonable rates; close to Oak Bay golf links. Busses pass the door. Phone G 0238.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2:45 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. John F. Davidson; subject, "Our Power as Women."

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. D. E. Campbell, 1029 Linden, Jan. 28, 3 to 5 p.m.

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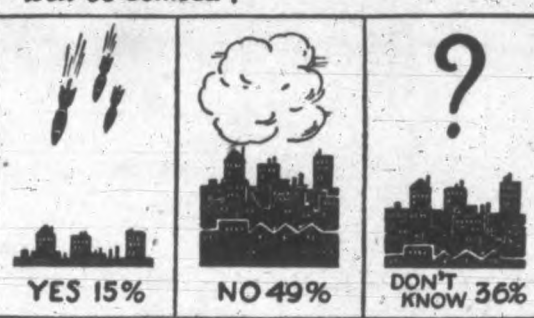
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### Gallup Poll

## Only 4 Canadians in 10 Know What to Do in An Air Raid

GALLUP POLL OF CANADA:  
Do you think your city (or neighbourhood) will be bombed?



Although only 15 per cent of those interviewed by the Gallup Poll say they expect their cities or neighborhoods to suffer air attack, a substantial number say they aren't sure what to expect. The survey found many with mistaken ideas of air-raid safety, few who said they knew all they wanted to know about A.R.P.

Others said they would "stay where I was," "find the safest part of the building," or "go to the nearest shelter—if any."

But fully a third of all those interviewed either did not know where they would go, or mentioned things generally regarded as unsafe, such as "get out of the house and go to the street."

Citizens in British Columbia, the Maritimes and Ontario had a somewhat better understanding of the steps to take. But even in these provinces at least one person in five did not know what to do, or had a mistaken idea of safety.

HOW MANY EXPECT BOMBINGS  
Until recently Canadians have given little thought to the possibility of raids from the air, but with the United States a belligerent

binding. Many others in the country hold that one of the essentials of democracy is faith in the pledged word of public men. This latter group say that the pledge having been made to the people of Canada, it is only the people of Canada who can give release from that pledge. That is what the government seeks in this plebiscite.

FREEDOM OF ACTION  
"I shall urge that the government, or any of its members, be given a release from any of its pledges against conscription, and that it be free to do what it deems best with regard to the recruitment of men for overseas service. As a member of the government I take that stand."

"Some people say the government is taking a great risk in binding. Many others in the country hold that one of the essentials of democracy is faith in the pledged word of public men. This latter group say that the pledge having been made to the people of Canada, it is only the people of Canada who can give release from that pledge. That is what the government seeks in this plebiscite."

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COULD NOT FORESEE  
"It is easier to be wise after the event, but when these troops left for Hongkong nobody foresaw that we would be at war with Japan early in December. Many people, in fact, thought the two Canadian battalions would remain in Hongkong, perhaps for years, without striking a blow. The treachery of Japan, a country that declared war while its envoys were in Washington discussing peace, undoubtedly caught the North American continent unaware."

Mr. Macdonald concluded his remarks on Hongkong by noting the matter would be investigated by a parliamentary committee.

The second matter on which you may expect me to say something is the matter of Hongkong. It seems to me there are three points involved here:

(A) Should we have sent troops to Hongkong at all? On this point I think there can only be one answer, and that is, yes. The Canadian government was asked by the British government, through the regular channels of war, to send two battalions to reinforce the garrison there. Knowing the far-flung measure of the British war effort, and believing people of Canada would ask us to take the course which we did take, we agreed to the British request.

(B) Were some of the troops sent to Hongkong not fully trained? The answer to this question must be, yes. Some of the troops, a very small number relative to the whole, were untrained. Out of the roughly 2,000 men sent to Hongkong about 140 did not have full training.

HURRIED  
"It must be said frankly that there were trained men in Canada who might have been sent. The movement to Hongkong, it is true, took place rather hurriedly, and in the haste, getting men away, some men not fully trained were included with the others. This condition arose not from any deliberate attempt on anyone's part to send untrained men, but through inadvertence. At the worst it may be said that somebody made a mistake."

(C) Did the troops sent to Hongkong have all the necessary equipment? The answer here is: The transport did not arrive in time. It must be borne in mind, however, that ships carrying transport are usually of a slower speed than the ships carrying troops. Before the transport carrying the motor equipment could reach Hongkong, the Japanese situation made it necessary to send the ship to Manila, and in fact, she

never was able to reach Hongkong.

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## Sugar Rations Soon in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continued heavy "runs" on sugar supplies will compel the United States government to begin rationing the commodity within a month or less, office of price administration sources said today.

Designs for rationing books are being drawn and printed.

Large industrial sugar consumers already have been limited to the same supplies of sugar received in comparable months of 1940, and this restriction has made itself felt for weeks at retail outlets.

Many grocery stores have placed arbitrary limits on the amount sold each customer and, in places where the "run" has been particularly heavy, some consumers have been unable to buy sugar in any quantities.

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7, government officials said consumer demand increased to such an extent that a full month's supply was exhausted within a week.

Of the nation's normal 6,000,000-ton sugar supply, about 1,000,000 tons were imported from the Philippines and approximately 900,000 from Hawaii. The Philippine supply has been entirely cut off and the imports from Hawaii reduced sharply.

Government officials believe increased purchases from Cuba will compensate for losses from Pacific sources, but the bulk of the Cuban crop will not be available until next month or later.

## Japanese Driver Held After Vancouver Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—An 11-month-old baby girl clung to life in a hospital here today, critically injured by an automobile which brought death to her mother, Mrs. Anna Ponjick, late Friday night.

Mrs. Ponjick succumbed three hours after she was struck as she pushed a buggy containing her tiny daughter across a downtown intersection. She was carried 69 feet and the buggy was smashed and twisted.

Takashi T. Sawayama, 22-year-old Japanese, was held without bail on a charge of dangerous driving.

leaving this question to the people. They say that if the answer to the plebiscite is in the negative the government will be in a very difficult position.

"Let me say this in reply. If the people of Canada are so firmly resolved against conscription that they are not willing to leave the government free, to exercise its own judgment on conscription, what hope would there be of enforcing conscription in this country? I think there would be absolutely none. If the opposition to conscription is that strong, you would have nothing but turbulence and confusion from one end of Canada to the other."

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## Main British Forces Fight Germans Tank Battle Flares Across Libya Sands

CAIRO (AP)—British main forces in Libya have engaged the counter-attacking German army and a great new tank battle is raging on a "very large" battlefield skirting the Gulf of Sirte, north of Agadabia, British headquarters said today.

A brief communique indicated the fighting was inconclusive, but British sources said Lt. Gen. Erwin Rommel apparently has thrown more than half his remaining strength into the embattled triangle with its points at Agadabia, Saunni, 42 miles to the east, and Antelat, 30 miles northeast of Agadabia.

British sources said Lt. Gen. Neil Ritchie's 8th Army has had heavy strength in that triangle, perhaps lying in wait for just the opportunity that has come to it.

RITCHIE CHOOSES GROUND  
Rommel, one informant said, has run his tank columns into a battlefield of Gen. Ritchie's own choosing, one well supplied and prepared; therefore, the British forces probably are making a real effort to stop him and erase the force he has pulled off its base at El Agheila.

From the fact Rommel has used the bulk of his armored forces, it was deduced his plans are larger than offensive reconnaissance.

Behind the brief communique, apparently, was an untold story of a major encounter involving tanks, infantry and air forces on the scope of earlier battles since the British forces launched their offensive from the Egyptian frontier.

The communique said the

R.A.F. had dealt the Axis punishing blows with "bomber and low-flying attacks on groups of enemy mechanical transport at and about Agadabia." In the battle area 80 miles south of the British-held port of Benghazi.

Besides backing up the main battle front, a R.A.F. communique said, British bombers raided Tripoli again Thursday night, sowing fires on the waterfront and setting a naval vessel and another warcraft, probably an anti-aircraft ship, afire.

ENEMY CLAIMS  
ROME (Italian Broadcast Recorded by AP)—The Italian high command claimed today a German-Italian offensive in Cyrenaica had forced strong British forces to retreat east of Agadabia.

The offensive was said to be continuing.

Strong forces of Axis planes have hammered ceaselessly at the retreating British units and a large number of British vehicles was set on fire and destroyed, the Italians claimed.

British air raids on Tripoli and on several localities along the coast of the Gulf of Sirte were acknowledged. Some casualties were announced.

Of the Axis attacks on Malta, British base in the Mediterranean, the Italians said:

"In spite of the desperate attempts of British Hurricane fighter units to bar the way of German and Italian bombers to military objectives in Malta, it is being ceaselessly bombed with good success in night and day operations."

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the toned-down resolution, Foreign Minister Alberto Guani of Uruguay said his country would sever Axis relations, probably today, and authorized sources in the conference said Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay and Peru would follow suit within a few days.

If they do, it would leave only Argentina, Chile and Ecuador on the diplomatic fence. The remainder of the 21 American countries either are at war with the Axis or have broken off relations.

PROMOTED — Lieutenant Governor W. C. Woodward whose promotion from the rank of Hon. Lieutenant-Colonel to that of Hon. Colonel, 15th (Van) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (A.F.) was announced at Pacific Command headquarters today.

## Americas—Axis Breach Widened

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Americas' split with the Axis was widened today when the resolution recommending severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan was supplemented by a similar resolution to break off economic relations.

The first was approved Friday night by the diplomatic committee of the Pan-American Conference and the second today by the economic committee.

Needing only formal approval of the full conference, the first resolution represents a major triumph for Argentina, which balked at two previous resolutions requiring a rupture of relations with the Axis.

As the delegation chiefs, one by one, gave their approval to the resolutions, the Americas' breach with the Axis was widened today when the resolution recommending severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan was supplemented by a similar resolution to break off economic relations.

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## Unanimously Against Labor Proposal

Penticton Board Would Bar Japanese From Orchards

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A resolution condemning a proposal to import Japanese labor into the Okanagan valley from the Pacific coast has been adopted unanimously by the Penticton Board of Trade.

(It has been suggested by various sources, including some Okanagan valley fruit growers themselves, that the Japanese labor corps to be established under the federal government's plans for dealing with Japanese on the coast be used to meet a labor shortage expected in the Okanagan during the coming summer.)

After an hour's discussion the board passed without a dissenting vote a resolution which said the board was "definitely opposed to the importation into this valley of Japanese who might be moved from the coastal areas."

Copies of the resolutions are being sent to federal and provincial authorities.

NEED MORE WORKERS  
All attending agreed, however, a labor shortage was impending in the Okanagan fruit orchards. Frank McDonald, local packing house manager for the Pyramid Growers' Association, urged the immediate reopening of an employment office here even if it had to be operated co-operatively, while Harry Black, elected board president Friday night, declared the problem could be solved by using school students.

P. F. Erout, manager of Canadian Cannery Western Limited, reported 75 local high school students already had volunteered for summer work in response to circulars. Reeve R. J. McDougall suggested that if the supply of labor from local schools was not enough a survey be made among British Columbia and prairie university students. Board mem-

bers who work in the city volunteered to aid growers if the worst came to the worst.

MINDS MADE UP  
"Fruit growers don't want the Japs here, make no mistake about that," Capt. E. A. Titchmarsh, president of the Penticton local of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, declared during discussion of the resolution. He admitted growers were gravely concerned over the "inevitable labor shortage."

Councillor J. W. Johnson of Penticton said that "to relieve this temporary wartime shortage of labor in such a way would be a detriment to Canada's war effort."

W. E. Mutch, pioneer grower who submitted the motion, said those who favored the importation of Japanese did so because of the prospect of obtaining cheap labor.

BEFORE CONVENTION  
It was thought the subject would come in for considerable discussion at the annual meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association in Vernon next week.

Representatives of the Summerland, Oliver, Naramata and Kaledon boards of trade who attended the meeting here were said to have endorsed the local board's stand.

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# STOPPING AIRLINE BENEFITS ALLIES

LONDON (CP)—A "very irritating leak" in the British blockade has been plugged through suspension of the Italian airline to Brazil.

"The most important Axis exports by this channel were propaganda and fifth columnists," Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told a Guildhall audience, adding that every plane to South America carried "about a ton" of mail and freight, proof of the value the Axis placed on propaganda.

Mr. Dalton said the Brazilian government had "applied the pressure" to suspend operation of the airline, which linked "Rome and the Argentine Republic by way of Spanish West Africa, the Cape Verde Islands and Brazil."

"The airline was not a commercial enterprise," Mr. Dalton said. "The pilots were members of the Italian air force. Their duties included the observation and reporting of movements of our shipping. We knew they made reconnaissance flights and were in touch with enemy submarines."

# No Clam Fishing. Off Comox

OTTAWA (CP)—Public fishing for clams has been forbidden on Seal Island off Comox, B.C., until Jan. 1, 1943, it is disclosed in a Department of Fisheries notice published in the Canada Gazette. The action was taken by order-in-council Jan. 16.

# BAD BREATH LOSES JOBS!

Play safe...use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER

SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER INSTANTLY STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH!



"You see, Colgate's Tooth Powder has an active foam that gets into the tiny hidden crevices between your teeth...helps clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause much bad breath."

# TIP TO SMOKERS!

Colgate's Tooth Powder is a grand way to guard against tobacco stain. It quickly helps remove dull, discolouring film...gets hard-to-clean teeth sparkling with all their natural whiteness and lustre. Start this easy, pleasant way to clean, sweet breath...sparkling, attractive smiles—today!



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CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

# PERITONITIS CURED BY SULFA DRUG

CHICAGO—A new method of using a sulfa drug to save patients suffering from dangerous peritonitis is reported by Dr. Julius Gottesman and Dr. Harold Goldberg of Sydenham Hospital, New York City, in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

The method consists of injecting the drug into the abdomen. Sulfa drugs have been put directly into the abdomen when it is opened at surgical operation or in war wounds, but this is believed to be the first time a sulfa drug has been injected into the abdomen when there was no wound.

The patient given this new type of treatment was a two-and-a-half-year-old Negro child suffering from acute appendicitis with generalized peritonitis. Because of the child's condition, the doctors did not believe removal of the appendix was advisable. On the tenth day of the child's illness the abdomen was punctured with a long needle something like a hypodermic needle and about half a pint of pus was withdrawn. Sulfathiazole was then injected through this aspirating needle. A second injection was made two days later and the child was also given injections of sulfathiazole into the veins, as well as other treatment.

Two days after the second injection of sulfathiazole into the abdomen the child's temperature fell to normal and its general condition showed definite improvement. Within three weeks the child had recovered from the serious infection and was able to go home. Two months later another attack of acute appendicitis occurred and at that time the appendix was removed.

The method of injecting the sulfa drug directly into the abdomen could be of value not only in peritonitis from appendicitis, the New York doctors suggest, but also in peritonitis due to pneumonia germs, gonorrhea, or streptococci.

# 6 Missionaries Reported Safe

TORONTO (CP)—Six more United Church missionaries in Japan and Japanese-occupied territory, are safe, Rev. A. E. Armstrong, secretary of the United Church Foreign Missions Board, has been informed by cable. The message was received through the Argentine minister to Canada, whose government handles Canadian affairs in Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo.

The cable was from Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Bott of Toronto, connected with the Tokyo mission settlement. Mr. Bott said he and his wife and their four colleagues in Korea were all safe and well. The other four missionaries are: Rev. William Scott of Toronto, Rev. E. J. O. Fraser and Dr. Florence Murray of Halifax, and Miss Beulah Barnes of Kamloops, B.C.

Another message received at United Church headquarters advised of the safe arrival at a United States west coast port of Miss Irene Stewart of Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. E. E. Menzies of Fort Arthur, Ont. They are United Church missionaries, home on furlough from stations in India.

# Urges \$1.25 Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—E. E. Perley, Conservative, Qu'Appelle, Sask., has given notice in the House of Commons that he will propose a resolution calling for establishment of a minimum price of \$1 a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat at Fort William and that a processing tax "on all domestic wheat should be imposed to an amount which would establish a domestic price of \$1.25."

The current initial price for No. 1 northern wheat paid by the government on wheat delivered to the Canadian Wheat Board is 70 cents a bushel.

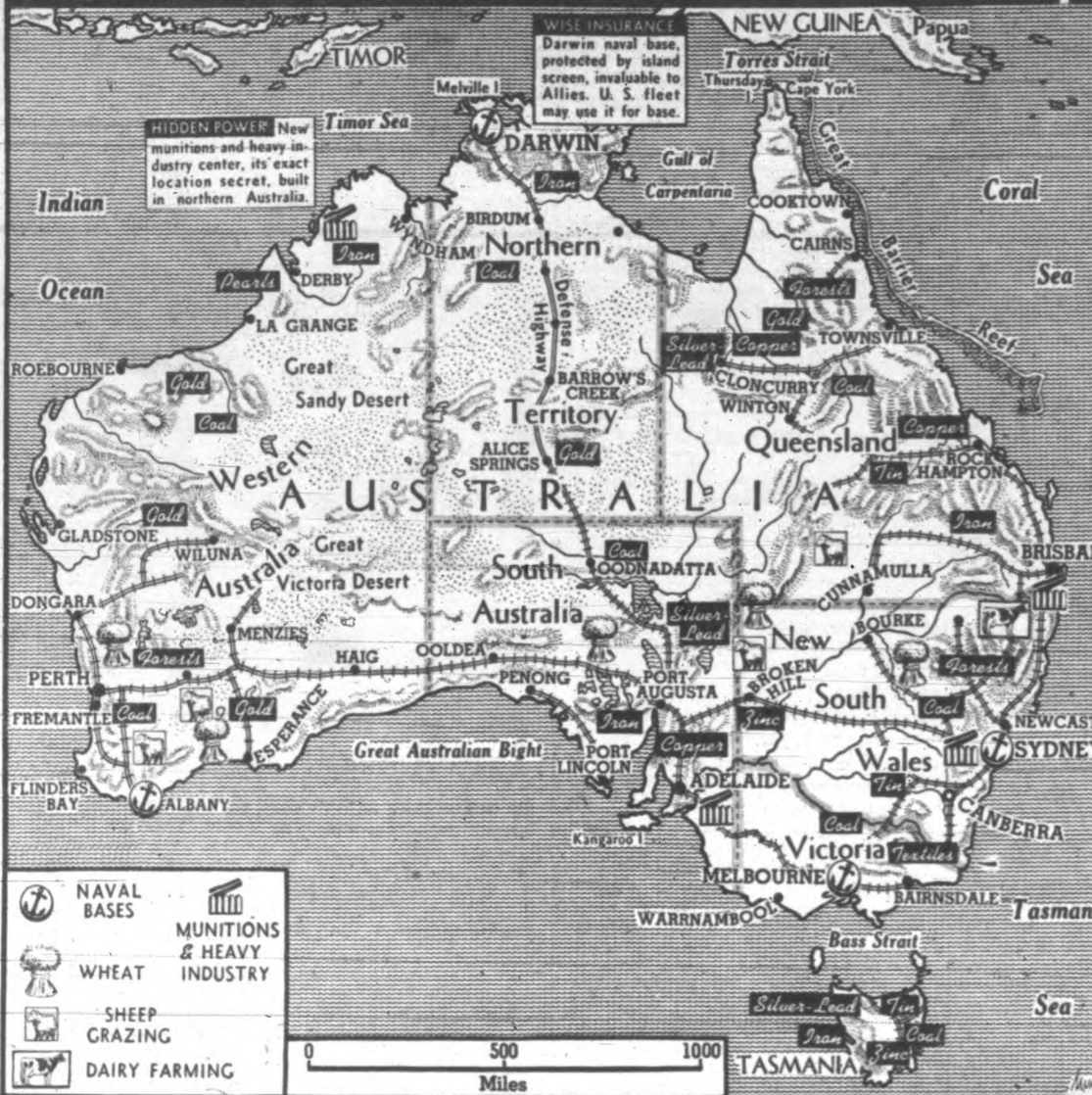
The Perley resolution will propose that the government should, by an amendment to the Canadian Wheat Board Act, or otherwise, provide that the wheat board take over and control all wheat at present stored in Canada and not already held by the board, and should take over and control the marketing of all coarse grains.

# Daylight Saving

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is giving consideration to extension of daylight saving time—now operating in most Ontario and Quebec municipalities—to all Canada.

"No decision has been reached," Munitions Minister Howe said when asked whether the Dominion would follow the United States' move, scheduled for Feb. 9, of extending "fast time" throughout the country.

# The Land Down Under Comes To Top



Among the important points on the northern Australian coast

on which eyes are centred, now that Japanese forces are reported on New Guinea, is Darwin. That well-protected naval base has been at the disposal of ships of the Allied fleets and has figured in all discussions of protection given lines of supply from the United States to a number of points, including Singapore. Much interest will centre on the spot till it is clear whether the Japanese will attempt to block Torres Strait and force the Allies to add 3,000 miles by a detour in their supply route.

# WIDENING OPERATIONS

In the broad strategy of the Pacific war, Darwin has been considered within range of Saigon, Camranh Bay and Formosa. If developments in the campaign in Malaya should make Singapore unusable by the Allies, Darwin has been looked to as a base on which expanding operations of the Allies against the Japanese could be based. Backed by the industry of the island continent, it has been said the Allied fleets and troops could work at the business of winning the war certain of supplies and munitions close at hand.

# WARM WEATHER

If and when U.S. troops and sailors get to Darwin, they'll find it literally a hot spot. It has 100-degree temperatures for

60 days in a row in summer, which is now. It never gets very cool, lying close to the Equator.

Australia has contributed to the Allied war effort all out of proportion to her slim population. The Aussies are acclaimed as among the world's top fighters.

In the last war the country contributed heavily to provisions and foodstuffs to the war supplies. Now they've got a burgeoning industry busy turning out ships, planes, munitions. Things are humming down under.

# IRON AND COAL

They've got the metals to do it. Whole mountains of iron ore stick up close to vast beds of coal for power and coke. They've built great steel plants on the southeast and northwest coasts. Some of their coal veins appear inexhaustible. One is 785 feet thick. There's iron ore for decades in sight, easy to mine with steam shovels.

Australia produces not considerable tin supplies. Bauxite for aluminum is in heavy deposits and there are great copper mines. She's got the stuff for making war goods. That Australia produces a fifth of the world's wool and is a heavy exporter of mutton, wheat and dairy goods is well known. She also has important silver, lead, zinc and gold production.



Some of the more intangible things are important, too. For one, the Australians consider themselves much like Americans.

U.S. sailors visiting the great southern continent just before the Pacific war broke out were virtually drowned in welcome. Introduced in force into the fighting ski troops carried on another new weapon, propeller-driven sledges. The dive bombers have headed the counter-offensive as the Germans progressively have backedpedaled over the same routes followed by their victorious armies last summer and fall.

# RESERVE BOMBERS

Held in reserve is a large number of long-range heavy bombers.

Of Germany's seven air fleets, two now are back in Germany being retrained and conditioned for service under the personal direction of Marshal Goering. Two others are in the Mediterranean area. Two are still operating in Russia, and one is defending western Europe.

Goering is launching a production drive to increase Germany's airplane output from 2,300 a month to 2,750.

So far Hitler has mobilized, in 29 months of war, a total of 11,000,000 men, or within 2,000,000 of the total mobilized during the first Great War. Of those 11,000,000, about 7,500,000 represent actual fighting effectiveness.

Hungary, a reliable report states, agreed to place 16 divisions in Yugoslavia and thereby free some German forces for the Russian fighting.

Huge Russian air forces are reported reliably to be sequestered in airbases—many of them constructed under ground—within striking distance of the Manchoukuo frontier.

In an analysis of the war situation in the Pacific Jan. 3, the Army and Navy Journal, published in Washington, said 30 divisions and the bulk of the Japanese

# Banff Winter Carnival Feb. 12

BANFF—Uniforms of the armed services, and feathered head dresses and gaudy beaded buckskin of Stoney Indian chiefs, will mingle more than ever with the gay costumes of winter sports enthusiasts, at this year's Banff Winter Carnival opening Feb. 12, and lasting until the evening of Feb. 15.

Accent has been heavily placed on the "Armed Forces" for the carnival, with "closed" events for them listed in the advance program, just off the press, and many impromptu events being held "quiet" for them until the daily carnival programs are published.

Men's carnival championship hockey, with games on the nights of Feb. 13 and 14, are Air Force vs. Army; the Canadian Rockies ski championships to be held at Mount Norquay includes a special men's slalom, open only to members of the armed forces, but that does not exclude them from competing in the open championship events. Feb. 14 has a special army ski-joring race, and a special air force ski-joring race on the Bow River track, followed by a broomball match between "Anzacs and Canucks." Sunday afternoon will see Australian and New Zealand airmen presenting a swimming and diving exhibition in the Cave Basin sulphur water swimming pool.

In the ski-joring events, Indian chiefs in full regalia, astride their "decorated" horses, will be the jockeys. For this purpose the usual number of Stoney Indians, being brought from the Morley Reserve, has been doubled.

In the more serious realm of competitive sport, ski runners of the Canadian Rockies have announced six championship events. The Banff open-air skating rink will see the Alberta outdoor speed skating championships. Feb. 13 and 14 will see the provincial champions decided in all classes from midget to senior of both sexes.

An ice frolic, under the management of Mrs. James Simpson, mother of the famous skating Simpson sisters, will be held on Saturday afternoon. Assisting artists in exhibition numbers will be members of the Glenora Skating Club of Edmonton and the Glenora Skating Club of Calgary.

# King and Queen Move to Apartment?

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mail said today that King George and Queen Elizabeth have leased a four-floor apartment in London's West End and will move into it in about two weeks.

Their decision to leave Buckingham Palace was prompted by a shortage of servants and their own preference for a "small intimate home," the paper said. The apartment is in a building, part of which now is under construction, and has a private entrance and elevator.

# SCOUT NEWS

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD PACK

Ball-throwing, leap-frog, skiping and somersault tests were passed. Ralph Shandley and Ray Logie received their first year service stars. The meeting closed with the grand howl and cub prayer. On Sunday the pack will meet at the church at 10:30 to attend the morning service.

## OAK BAY UNITED CUBS

Gordon Jeune opened the meeting with the Grand Howl. After exercises and team games, original plays on the Cub motto, "Do Your Best," were given by each six, the Tawneys gaining the highest number of points.

Wednesday the meeting will be held at 5 in the Crystal Garden. Cubs who want to pass their swimming badge tests may take work with Akela and scout assistants.

Church parade will be held Feb. 1.

The first European possession of the Turk's head Gallipoli which was taken in 1356.

## Rubberless Golf Ball

NEW YORK—A golf ball using no rubber will be ready by summer in reasonable quantities, it was disclosed today by Edwin I. Marks, vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., in an address before the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

These air force are concentrated in Manchoukuo and Korea, ready to launch an attack against Vladivostok or to meet a Russian invasion. "These armies," said the Journal, "include the majority of the first-class Japanese divisions."

# The New 3-PIECE SUITS

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In her letter Mrs. A. S. sets out in a condensed way the reasons for her preference of Pacific Milk:

"Its purity, creamy richness, so economical, fast whipping and smooth gives me all I desire in milk."

# Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

# Wider Control

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prof. Hubert R. Kemp, Ottawa, economic adviser to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said in an address to the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association here that there will undoubtedly be an increase in direct government control of production and consumption.

A rationing system, introduced in Canada, "would be troublesome and expensive, but there may be circumstances in which it would be advantageous." He warned businessmen that they may "expect increasingly rigorous controls and short supplies."

# Undoing of Hitler

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Revolution—not in Germany, but in Italy and the occupied countries—will be the undoing of Hitler, Emil Ludwig, the German biographer, believes. In an address here he said: "Germany will be beaten by sea power, by blockade, by revolt within the conquered nations, by an Italian revolution and by lack of any modern social or moral ideals, and the Prussian generals will get rid of Hitler."

# Garage Mechanics Seek Recognition

Government recognition of garage mechanics, with institution of trade tests and standings and issuance of certificates to duly qualified tradesmen, will be sought by the Victoria branch of the Garage and Motor Trades Association of B.C. during the coming year, it was announced Friday night at the annual meeting of that organization by president-elect Wilfred Hobday.

Upwards of 200 attended the gathering, which was largely of a social nature, only business being the installation of officers for 1942 by executive member Harry Davis. The officers, besides president Hobday, were:

Vice-president, Fred Marconi; secretary, Art Songhurst; and executive, Joe Hyde, E. Beveridge and Jack Walsh.

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Choose a monthly payment plan	6	10	12	15
Cost	\$4.40	\$4.40	\$4.40	\$4.40
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Just come in, phone, or write us. \$10 to \$100 loan made on your own signature. No co-signers. (Interest not added.) Free treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Quick service. Payments include charge of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1936. No obligation if you do not borrow.

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**Mr. Hart's 16th Budget**

**NO MINISTER OF FINANCE IN CANADA**, or in any other part of the British Empire, so far as we have been able to discover, enjoys the record of which Hon. John Hart modestly boasts. Sixteen budget presentations stand to his credit; seven between the inclusive years of 1918 and 1924, nine of them since he reassumed this important portfolio in British Columbia's government in 1933. His statement to the Legislature yesterday was a model of conciseness, commendable for its clarity, and businesslike in its recognition of those financial factors which demand careful and thrifty administration of the province's affairs at all times.

As Mr. Hart also explained—and he was speaking as Minister of Finance as well as Premier—representations have been made to the Dominion and provincial governments pressing for an amendment to the federal act that would raise the monthly pension allowance to \$30. The increase now provided for by this province includes \$2.50, representing British Columbia's share of the proposed increase, with an extra \$2.50 as a wartime cost-of-living bonus, which, of course, will cease if the scale of pensions shall be increased by the Dominion before the cessation of hostilities.

Now that this material advance has been made in behalf of the province's elderly people it is hoped that steps will be taken to insure the interpretation of the act more in accordance with the beneficent spirit in which it was originally conceived, rather than in rigorous accordance with the precise letter of the law, as has all too often been the practice.

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## **To Study Economics**

BY REASON OF THE FACT THAT neither he nor his coalition ministers had had sufficient time to conduct an intensive study of the affairs of the province, either individually or collectively, Mr. Hart very properly informed the Legislature that, in its essential aspects, his estimates of revenue and expenditure for the year 1942-1943 had had to be modeled largely on the basis of the current fiscal period. However, the Premier assured the House, and through it the public, that after prorogation he and his colleagues would make it their business to survey all the government services in an effort to discover what economies could be reasonably effected.

It should be noted in this regard that, including unemployment relief, \$22,100,000 of the budget are, in a sense, fixed charges over which there is no control until there shall be a revision of existing statutes. But if the result of a ministerial survey should disclose the desirability of obtaining authority to change this legal condition, Mr. Hart was emphatic in his statement that he would have no hesitation in asking the Legislature to take suitable action and amend the law which so affects two-thirds of governmental costs.

As matters stand in this regard, by the way, there is a balance of expenditure amounting to some \$11,000,000 out of which to defray the cost of public works, agriculture, the administration of justice in all its aspects, the administration of lands and forests, water power, fisheries, the supply of health and welfare services, charitable grants, and the fiscal as well as general conduct of the people's business. And, as it is noted, there is no new taxation provided for in the 1942-1943 budget.

## **Help for the Aged**

**HON. JOHN HART'S ANNOUNCEMENT** of the provision in the budget for the payment of an extra \$5 a month to old age pensioners will be received throughout British Columbia with gratification, not only by those destined to be its recipients, but by all who have genuinely sympathized with these elderly citizens. The recent debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne revealed a commendable unanimity of opinion that something really practical should be done to assist the aged—whose meagre pittance had shrunk to even smaller proportions in the face of rising prices.

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## **Far From Original**

**MOST OF THE TRIUMPHS THAT** Adolf Hitler and his satellites have accomplished can be matched somewhere in history's pages. Napoleon, the Black Prince, the Moors, the Saracens, Attila and Genghis Khan, all in their day, employed their own particular brand of Blitzkrieg in varying degrees of speed and intensity. Countless precedents can be found for Nazi crimes—pillage, murder, rape, theft and treachery. Now comes the Fuehrer's most sordid duplication. So palpably anachronistic are the elaborate state funerals he has ordered for generals whose deaths invariably have followed hard in the wake of a military reverse or a breach of the Nazi code, which permits of no speaking out of turn.

But if crocodile tears and these tawdry manifestations of assumed solicitude fill the eyes and confuse the minds of the German people, or any substantial number of them, intelligent folk in other lands are not impressed. The cloak the Fuehrer dons is obviously a copy. These tragic obsequies take our minds back to the roaring twenties and those real "wakes" which Al Capone and his lesser gangsters staged in Chicago as they performed the last rites over the bullet-perforated bodies of rivals who had "muscle-died" on those perquisites considered sacrosanct by the "gentleman-gangsters" of that era. Those were indeed the halcyon days for the undertakers and florists of the windy city.

## **Walls That Divide Not**

**MEN IN PRISON ARE THERE BECAUSE** they have offended against society, which has decided to segregate them from the rest of the people for a time in the hope that they can be taught to resume a normal place in society. The walls that thus cut them off from immediate contact with their fellow men, however, do not cut them off from their country. They are still part of society, though segregated from free contact with it. Even prison walls cannot cut men off from their country. Nor should they.

In the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., the prison industries have just inaugurated a 56-hour work week. Other American prisons are doing the same. After all, how better rehabilitate men than to allow them to take part, and an effective part, in a common effort, to allow them even in this way to serve? We have excellent authority for the argument that it is only through unselfish service that any man may find himself, be he on one side of the wall or another.

One of the days when farmers poured surplus gallons of skim milk into the rivers. Now they are implored to market more skim milk for casein production of paper, roofing, plastics, paints, glue, insecticides, paints, pharmaceuticals, textiles and felt hats. To say nothing of increased production of dried skim milk for Britain's food supply.

## **1 IN EVERY 10 IS AMERICAN**

From Toronto Globe and Mail

There are no valid grounds for cavilling at President Roosevelt's announcement that arrangements are being worked out for the gradual transfer to the fighting forces of the United States of all American citizens now serving under the flags of any of the other allied democracies—provided they desire to make the change. But the President recognizes that the wholesale withdrawal of all the American volunteers would materially impair the effectiveness of the units to which they now belong, particularly if they were actually in the fighting line, and so he has expressed his strong conviction that until the technical and other problems involved in the proposed transfer are solved, Americans who may be affected by it can render their best service to their country by continuing to serve with loyal efficiency in their present units.

It is difficult to secure exact estimates of the total number of Americans now enlisted in our fighting forces, but they are credited with furnishing about 10 per cent of the crews trained or in training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and the total number in the Canadian army is placed at 10,000, while there is a small contingent in our navy.

## **Bruce Hutchison**

### **LANGUAGE**

**FOR THE LAST HOUR** I have been listening to orations in the House of Commons. It was a bad hour. These orations had been prepared and written down and were delivered with a maximum of effort, all the speaker's talents thrown into the task. They concerned a very great man, the late Ernest Lapointe, perhaps the greatest character in our public life. And the orations were very bad.

That is, the orations in English. I cannot understand French, in which some of the speeches were made, but it certainly sounds fine. When a man, like Mr. Cardin, orates it is like the sound of a pipe organ with all the stops open, with such nuances of tone, such perfection of syllable as you never hear in English, even from Churchill.

The French love language, as we do not. They savor it on their tongue like wine. They shape it like a sculptor with clay. They enjoy its utterance. They work at it. It is not a means of mere communication, as with us, the barbarians. It is an art. Englishmen have written the best of the world's literature, but surely Frenchmen have uttered the best oratory, and few of them better than the Frenchmen of Canada. Everybody said today that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier were alive, he would have done a job to put all the speakers of English here to shame.

### **MINORITY**

**BUT A DAY LIKE THIS**, when French occupies half the time, brings one up with a round turn to realize what kind of country we live in, a country of many races—a country not quite half Anglo-Saxon, and with a French minority which will become a majority in your grandson's time, at its present rate. We belong to a Latin hemisphere when you consider South America. We are in a minority in the western world.

The French speakers today, lapsing for a moment into English, spoke of Lapointe's great contribution to the understanding between the English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians. They stressed the growth of that understanding and unity. But in fact we have far to go. The two races are not uniting in the only way which finally means anything, and that is by marriage and childbearing. The real line between us, for all the talk, is not crossed and is not being crossed. It remains yet broader and deeper far than the Ottawa River, which is the geographical boundary. Perhaps we shall be always a split personality, with two languages (which are important enough) and with two ways of life (which are far more important).

### **ON THE SURFACE**

**MR. KING at this moment** is performing an important manoeuvre of politics to maintain the political unity of Canada. His conscription policy, the referendum, is obviously a weak policy. No one likes it. No one can cheer it. Everyone would prefer a bold lead and not a run for cover. But in politics it is the only possible course. Had he done otherwise, he would have broken his cabinet by the resignation of French ministers had he broken the pledge of 1940, by the resignation of other ministers if he had refused to do anything, and the break of his cabinet would have convulsed the nation. He has managed, by waiting for the iron to grow hot, to mould the two opposite forces together in another of those compromises which will continue so long as we have two distinct races in this country.

### **RACIAL CAP**

**STATESMEN will always make these** compromises, as they must, but they touch the surface of events only. Deep down is the great fact of racial division and more even than racial division, a difference in approach to life. With ease we amalgamate with northern Europeans. Our people marry them and their children cannot be told from our children. But the French we do not marry. The French do not marry us. And considering how charming, how able, how civilized the French people are, how lovely their women, this is a remarkable fact. Perhaps it is not a permanent or inevitable fact. Perhaps in time we shall learn to speak French, as we all should, and perhaps the French will learn English, as many of them have done. Perhaps intermarriage will follow. But it is a long way off, and the fine oratory is not a bridge substantial enough to support a real crossing of the invisible, deep line.

### **WINTER MORNING**

The wintry sun hangs low, its rays Run level and long where late has been The sugary crust of weathered snow Pricked through with living green.

Pale, pale and chill the morning light Is laid in bars of silver-gilt— But here a purple crocus starts, And there a wren has built.

And the swift heart, the eager heart, Child of the earth, kin to the hills, Aches to outrun the year and blaze Before its time with daffodils!

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

### **IMMORTAL WORDS**

Patrick Henry lives in American history for the speech he made in 1775 to the Virginia Convention: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!"

### **Parallel Thoughts**

—Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers.—Romans 13:1  
The higher a man is in grace, the lower he will be in his own esteem.—Spurgeon.

## **Barring None**

### **By Burck**



"You'd BETTER make good, general—or you'll go next!"

## **'The Clock of History'**

By DR. ALVIN JOHNSON  
Director of the New School for Social Research.

The clock of history never turns back. After each great crisis the peacemakers strive valiantly to restore the earlier status—with improvements as conceived by the victors. So the conquerors of Napoleon sought to restore the old Europe, with royal legitimacy and a refined feudalism as its cornerstones. In vain. The world had changed. At Versailles the peacemakers sought to restore the old Europe of conflicting nationalisms, with improved boundaries and systems of alliances. In vain. The Europe of 1914 was gone forever. Sometime in the near or remote future the peacemakers will again assemble. They will try to re-establish the world of the 20's and 30's—minus depression and armament races. They will fail. The world has changed; and it is for the nations and the individuals to readjust themselves to the change.

Since the beginning life has consisted mainly of readjustments—reluctant readjustments. We are all to readjust ourselves, a painful process. We are to adjust ourselves to the unknown, a perplexing process. But must it be to the completely unknown? To assert this, would be to deny the power of reason to penetrate the thick mists that veil the future. The physicists have discovered the possibility of penetrating even the black fog of London, with infra-red rays. Reason is after all a kind of infra-red ray.

Some points at least are clear. In the world of the future there can be no neutrals. There can be no isolationism. What happens even in the remotest corners of the earth concerns us, in the

### **MORE ABOUT**

#### **"REV. SMITH"**

From Northern Virginia Daily

Several months ago, in this column, we discussed the frequent misuse of the word "Reverend" as applied to ministers, and pointed out that it should never be used alone with the minister's family name, as for example, "the Rev. Smith" or "the Rev. Brown." Such use is a vulgarism which should never be employed. It is all right to say "the Rev. John Smith" or "the Rev. T. C. Brown" or "the Rev. Mr. Brown," but never "the Rev. Smith" or "the Rev. Brown." Reverend is not a title but is an adjective. If the minister's given name or his initials are not known, he should at least be accorded the title "Mr." along with the adjective "Reverend."

A writer in The Richmond Times-Dispatch's "Voice of the People" refers to such an editorial which was reprinted in the T.D. some time ago (whether it was the one referred to above or some other we do not know), and twits the editor because this misuse of "Rev." was found in the headlines of both Richmond newspapers a short while after the T.D. had reprinted the protesting editorial. Of course, the editor did not write the headlines and almost certainly did not see them until they appeared in print. However, the correspondent in question contributes this jingle, which doubtless was improvised: "I think that I shall never see Our mother tongue entirely free Of sayings such as 'Rev. Brown' And 'Rev. Smith' and 'Rev. Crown.'"

If industry must surrender some of its accustomed ways of doing business, so must labor. Donald M. Nelson.

specious security of our own four walls. There can be no security for the peace of the world, they will find themselves in a position of hegemony, if nothing better can be devised. Already the forces of solidarity have gone far beyond linguistic lines. All Latin America ranged itself at once beside the United States. A few short months ago the sole pre-occupation of the United States was not to be drawn in alongside of our English-speaking kinsmen, Norway and Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Greece and the survivors of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are in spirit with us. What of Italy and Spain, when Mussolini and Franco have gone to their rewarms?

A mighty league of nations is forming, a league that can veto war if it holds together. It can hold together, however, only if it also serves peacetime purposes, to make common cause against unemployment, poverty, ignorance. We shall never again be able to foster the illusion that we can build internationalism for war with isolationism for the domestic social economic set-up.

In this will, Alfred Nobel expressly declared that in singling out scientists, writers and promoters of peace not the slightest attention was to be paid to nationality. Only a man keenly aware of the international character of science and the part that it can play in cementing international good will could have disposed of his fortune in this fashion. For there is only one scientific method and it belongs to any people that knows how to use it. Moreover, when scientists met in happier times they never asked questions about the race, creed or nationality of those in attendance. They simply listened and discussed. And always they gave their discoveries freely to the world. In stating the principle that was to be followed in awarding his prizes, Alfred Nobel encouraged science to pursue its traditional, international, democratic way.

### **THE NOBEL PRIZES**

From New York Times

The Nobel Peace Prize was not awarded during the last war. It will not be awarded during the present war. But the American Scandinavian Centre honored the memory of Alfred Nobel himself, a man who was both the inventor of dynamite and lover of peace. On the day of the year when news of the latest peace awards was usually cabled from Oslo, and of the scientific and literary awards from Stockholm, many of the 25 Nobel Prize winners who are now in this country sat down at dinner and paid tribute to the man who wrote one of the most extraordinary wills in history.

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Neither interest, poverty, persons, nor prejudices will be allowed to stand in the way of achieving victory.—Ernest Bevin, British Labor Minister.

## **NO SIDELINES NOW**

Entry of Japan into the war has brought more Canadians to the realization of the warning which people of this country have had for two years, that nothing short of total war effort in Canada will be good enough to defeat the foes of free people. Now that Canada's western coastline is actually part of the battle front and now that we have the spectacle of unbounded energy set loose in the United States, there can be few people left in Canada who do not grasp the truth that no one in the country can escape some contribution to an all out war effort.

Sometimes it is easier to do the spectacular thing than it is to carry out the drab duty. Workmen in factories can be carried on to almost superhuman effort by the definite knowledge that their handiwork is needed desperately by the boys who man the guns. Sailors, soldiers and airmen can rise to heights of heroism, knowing that the very existence of their country depends on them. But it can be harder for the civilian left at home to realize that his job is just as vital in its way as that of the war factory worker, as that of the youth in the armed forces. Yet that is true. Canada cannot supply the ships and guns and planes and ammunition unless her citizens provide the money.

The issue of bonds being offered next month will meet people who are in a new mood. The man or woman who was satisfied to buy a \$100 bond last June will likely feel the need now to buy \$500 worth or more. Few will limit purchase of bonds now that the enemy is on Canada's doorstep.

The ideals which men have cherished have always through out the course of history proved themselves to be more potent than any other factor—Sumner Welles, U.S. Under-Secretary of State to the Rio conference.

Today we want to take the folly out of fashion, but not the charm, the taste, and the becomingness.—Edna Woolman Chase, editor, to the Fashion Group.

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## **NOT SO PLAIN ENGLISH**

From London Listener

Men-in-the-forees have been telling John Hilton of the misunderstandings that arise through differences of accent or dialect or brogue. But Professor Hilton knows all about the difficulty, for his own Lancashire accent has from now on led to confusion.

"Some time ago," he said, "I went into a big ironmonger's shop in South London. I wanted some clout nails—you know, those short stumpy nails with flat heads for nailing felt down. Every ironmonger keeps clout nails."

"I said, 'a pound of inch clout nails, please.' He said, 'Or what?' I said, 'clout nails.' 'Never heard of 'em,' he said. 'Oh, come,' I said, 'clout nails. Just ordinary clout nails.' He fetched another fellow. He'd never heard of clout nails either. I couldn't believe it, so I got out pencil and paper and drew one. 'Ow,' they said, 'you mean clout nails? Why didn't you say so?'"

**Better English**

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You would have been delighted had you have gone."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "placate"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Secession, cessation, succession.
4. What does the word "non-committal" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ju that means "wise"?

**Answers**

1. Omit the second have. Say, "You would have been delighted had you gone."
2. Pronounce placat, both a's as in ate, accent first syllable. 3. Secession. 4. Indicating neither consent nor dissent; not expressing a decided opinion. "My answer to such a question must be noncommittal."
5. Judicious.

**UPPER CANADA COLLEGE**  
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**MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS** In honour of "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918, a number of scholarships of \$600.00 a year are offered for boys of fourteen and under. Examination in April.

**BURSARIES** Bursaries of \$350.00 a year are offered for boys of eight to twelve. Examination in April.

For full particulars apply to the Principal, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

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**SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS**

**FOR MONDAY**

LAUNDRY SOAP, Classic	3 for 10c
ASSORTED SANDWICH SPREADS, Favorite Foods, 7/8s.	2 for 13c
CUT WAX BEANS, Aylmer, 16-oz. tins	2 for 21c
PEARS, Australian, large 2 1/4 tin	24c
ROMAN MEAL, regular packet	29c
GINGER SNAPS, bulk, 1-lb. bags	2 for 25c

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED** PHONE E-4141



# Spencer's Store News For Monday



## SHIRTS

For Women and Misses  
Tailored by **TOOKE**

Shirts That Will Brighten Your  
Winter Outfit

**MAN-MAILED SHIRTS**, exceptionally well tailored and styled from fine English shirtings. Shown in smart striped effects... beige and blue on white and cream grounds. They have long sleeves with double cuffs and convertible collars. Sizes 32 to 40. Price... **\$3.00**

—Blouses, First Floor

## GOOD FIGURE WORK UNDER YOUR SUIT

A sleek, perfectly fitting, all-in-one **FOUNDATION GARMENT**, is perfect for wear under everyone's spring suit. Girls in uniform will find an all-in-one will keep them always looking trim and feeling ready for action. Spencer's fine selection of these Foundations range in price from

**\$4.95 to \$7.50**

—Corsets, First Floor



## WOMEN'S WASHABLE DOESKIN

**GLOVES A Pair \$1.98**

Gloves of fine quality—made from soft, pliable skins. Tailored, slip-on styles. Dressy Gloves suitable for any occasion. Natural white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4.

—Gloves, Main Floor

## A Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure... The "WRITEAWAY"...

Spencer Pen has all you can ask for in a good pen.  
★ Beautiful in design. ★ Four Attractive colors.  
★ Featherweight. ★ Nice for all writing styles.

**GUARANTEED**  
Sizes for ladies and gentlemen: Each... **\$1.25**  
**WRITEAWAY PEN and PENCIL SETS**... **\$1.95**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

## THE SIXTH ANNUAL BALL

SPENCER'S SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 27, at  
**THE EMPRESS HOTEL**

Dancing From 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Len Acres' 12-Piece Orchestra in Attendance  
Tickets to Members **75¢**—To Nonmembers **\$1.00**

TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT THE  
POST OFFICE—SPENCER'S

All Proceeds to Spencer's War Air Volunteers



## Outstanding Fashions In SPRING SHOES

Another season is being inaugurated in Spencer's Shoe Department with a very beautiful selection of spring models. These are a joy to wear as well as to see, and the newest modest have many interesting style details.

The **ARCH-GRIPS**, by Blackford, are smarter than ever—in pumps and ties. Available in two shades of brown, the new polished tan, blue and black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, and widths AAA to B. **\$9.00**

The fashionable **BARBARA LEE SHOES** are in several types of pumps and straps. One pump in polished tan has studded brass tongue. Saddle straps are in both polished tan and black calf. Dressy pumps in suedes, gabardines and leathers: have novelty stitched-edge tongues and rolled bows. In sizes 4 1/2 to 10; widths AAA to B. A pair... **\$5.75**

—Ladies' Shoes, First Floor

## WELL-TAILORED SLACKS

FOR LOUNGE WEAR

**SMART SLACK SUITS** of alpine cloth and cashmere spun, tailored in flattering lines. The Slacks have zipper side fastening and the blouse top is in shirtwaist style. In wine, brown, teal, sweetheart blue, air force blue, beige, grey, rust and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$6.95**

Very well-cut **PLEATED SHORTS** of alpine cloth with zipper side fastening. Available in white, navy, brown and powder blue. In sizes 12 to 20. **\$2.25 and \$2.95**

**VIYELLA FLANNEL SHORTS**—Tailored with pleats and zipper side fastening, with stitched waistband. White only. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$3.95**



—Whitewear, First Floor



## HOSIERY

**SERVICE CHIFFON HOSE**—Made to keep lovelier longer, with light reinforcements in the feet. A pair... **79¢**

For business girls... a well-proportioned, durable semi-service weight, to help you save on hosiery bills. A pair... **\$1.00**

Smart winter shades of  
**Holiday... Joyous... Gunmetal**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/4

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## FOR AULD LANG SYNE

Don't Forget to Greet Your Friends on Valentine's Day,  
February 14

**CARDS**—Sentimental, humorous or just friendly. Large assortment from... **5¢ to 50¢**

Shop Early While Stock Is Fresh  
—Greeting Cards, Lower Main Floor



## Preparations for Beauty

DUBARRY TRAVELING SETS

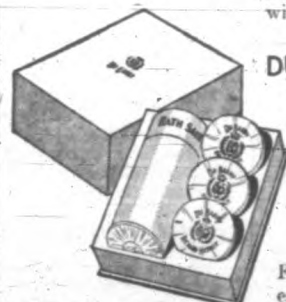


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Luxuriously fitted with the famous Du Barry beauty preparations. Each... **\$6.50**

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For the whitest hands... **\$1.25**



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Skin freshener, **\$1.25 and \$2.00**  
Special skin cream (night cream), **\$1.85 and \$3.25**  
Foundation lotion (formerly known as Milk of Cucumber), **\$1.75**  
Derma-Sec formula (nourishing for dry skin), **\$2.00**



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Skin freshener, **\$1.25 and \$2.00**  
Tissue softening cream (use before retiring)... **\$1.85**  
Special astringent (for refining pores)... **\$1.85, \$2.75**  
Beauty lotion (a liquid powder base)... **\$1.25**

—Toiletries, Main Floor

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For Army, Navy and Air Force Officers

**SMART SERVICEABLE ARMY OFFICERS' COATS**... **\$17.95**

**COATS** of heavy Egyptian cotton-gabardine, fully lined with light-weight cravenette-proofed cloth and interlined with "Hydrene." Made in regulation style with fly front and full belt serviceable khaki shade.

**NAVAL OFFICERS' COATS** of wool gabardine, in regulation style with fly front, full satin lined, rain and windproof. Each... **\$19.95**

**AIR FORCE OFFICERS' COATS** of heavy wool gabardine, Regulation style and color, full satin lined and interlined with "Hydrene" for added protection. Each... **\$29.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## ACCESSORIES FOR SERVICEMEN

**SOCKS** of warm-weight wools, suitable for dress or service. Plain knit and well fashioned! Black and khaki. Sizes 10 to 12. A pair... **55¢**

**GLOVES** in black and tan. Dome fastened, lined or unlined. All sizes. Priced from... **\$1.25**

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**ARM BANDS** in khaki, air force and assorted colors. Made of narrow and wide elastic in adjustable style. A pair **25¢** and... **35¢**

**BRACES** with extra-strong leather ends in khaki, air force and black. A pair... **\$1.00**

**HANDKERCHIEFS** of fine Irish lawn for the three forces. Full size, with hemstitched edges. Each... **25¢**

**MONEY BELTS** of sturdy capeskin and fine grade leathers, with zippered pockets and buckle fastening. All Sizes. Each... **\$1.95**

**SWAGGER STICKS** covered with leather in regulation style. Each... **\$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Stetson HATS

Noted for Smartness  
and Style

It is unnecessary to mention the quality of a Stetson Hat—they are well and favorably known throughout Canada. Shown in two styles.



**THE "STRATOLINER"**—A smart-fitting shape, in air force blue and cactus shades. Each... **\$7.50**

**THE "PLAYBOY"**—Another very smart shape, in Havana, Tara, cactus and Nassau. Each... **\$6.50**

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

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Shoes Built for Comfort and Durability

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## Tales of Hoffman Delights Audience

An enthusiastic audience greeted the Victoria Grand Opera Association's performance of the third act and epilogue of Offenbach's most popular opera, "Tales of Hoffman," given at the club-rooms, Rockland Avenue, Friday night. The presentation will be repeated tonight.

Minne McCurdy, a new addition to Victoria's lyric soprano group, delighted the audience with her portrayal of the heroine, Antonia. Throughout, her voice had excellent clarity and charm, and she sang with ease the difficult music allotted to the part.

Historically she was admirably fitted for the part, and in a lovely pale grey frock with lace fichu, both looked and acted the role. Her most lovely aria was "Thou Art Flowing," which had touching lyricism and real sincerity of art.

The tenor, Ralph Fromson, who took the title role of Hoffman, created a most favorable impression, his voice having range, beauty of tone and requisite volume, and his acting showed increased assurance since his last previous appearance with the society. His major number was "Ah, Heaven, What Passion Wild," which came in the epilogue.

Fraser Lister, baritone, in the role of Dr. Miracle, gave an outstanding performance. His singing was sympathetic, and from an acting point of view his conception of the part brought out to the fullest degree every detail of this sinister character.

David Oldham, bass-baritone, gave a fine singing and acting interpretation of the unhappy father, Crespel. The principal concerted numbers were the duet for Antonia and Hoffman, "This But a Love Song," sung by Minne McCurdy and Mr. Fromson; the trio, "When Danger's Near,"

sung by the three male voices, Messrs. Fromson, Lister and Oldham, and the trio, "You've Pledged Your Word," sung by Antonia, "The Voice" (Carol Menzies), and Miracle.

A chorus of mixed voices lent effective support. The scenic production was realistic, and lighting effects were unusually well done. Mabel Alsop, as "The Muse," spoke her lines with telling effect.

## Women Wanted for Warden Service

Registration for metropolitan A.R.P. warden service of women living in the downtown area, or within easy reach of the downtown section, is being appealed for by Mrs. Barclay-Ross, commandant of the C.A.T.S., with headquarters at 1119 Government Street.

Arrangements will be made to give the A.R.P. basic courses and first aid courses to those registering. Telephoneists, telegraphists and some clerical help are also wanted.

"Drilling which our own girls do will be optional with those registering for this work," said Mrs. Barclay-Ross.

The Toronto detachment of the C.A.T.S. has been delegated by No. 1 division of the Toronto police, to handle the women's section of A.R.P. in the downtown division; according to advice received from the Toronto commandant. The detachment in New Westminster is also doing good work with the A.R.P. set-up.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., will hold a social-meeting Tuesday night, at 8, followed by a card game.

David Oldham, bass-baritone, gave a fine singing and acting interpretation of the unhappy father, Crespel. The principal concerted numbers were the duet for Antonia and Hoffman, "This But a Love Song," sung by Minne McCurdy and Mr. Fromson; the trio, "When Danger's Near,"

## Former Victorian Wed at Double Ring Ceremony

A former Victoria girl was bride in a wedding at the Danish Lutheran Church, Vancouver, Friday, when Johanna Bergman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, one-time resident of this city now living in Vancouver, was married to Cpl. Cecil Norman, Ogg, Seaforth Highlanders, only son of the late Federal Judge and Mrs. H. G. Ogg of Hamilton, Ontario, formerly of Montreal, Quebec. The double-ring ceremony was celebrated by Rev. R. Martinsson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely gown of white satin with pointed basque bodice, lace yoke and tiny satin collar, long sleeves tapering to lily points at the wrists, and the long skirt, gathered into the waistline, rippled into a full train. The bride veil of silk net, embroidered at the corners with true lover's knots, fell from beneath a lace Mary Queen of Scots cap trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms. The enormous shower bouquet was of American Beauty roses and freesia.

The bride was attended by Mrs. W. W. Perry as matron-of-honor, and Miss Edith McKenzie as bridesmaid, the former wearing pale pink sheer, with bishop sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt, and the latter a dress of turquoise blue. Both wore veils held to the head by flower clusters, and the bouquets were of pink carnations and seasonal spring blooms.

Sgt. S. V. Cooper attended the bridegroom, and the ushers were Sgt. Esmond Taylor and Pte. R. S. Buck.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, held in the York Room of the Georgia Hotel, the bride's mother, Mrs. Fisher, wearing a handsome floor-length gown of deep turquoise blue, crepe with pleated bodice and long sleeves, and a model black hat with veil and turquoise plumes, received with the bride and bridegroom.

Refreshments were served in buffet style from a table beautifully decorated with pink tulips, pink tapers, and pink carnations, which surrounded the three-tier pillar wedding cake. Mrs. F. Willey, the bride's aunt, and Mrs. J. Forrest presided at the urns. Lieut.-Col. T. S. Leslie, in a felicitous speech, proposed the toast to the bride.

Before she left for the honeymoon the bride donned a pale blue wool dress with long brown sleeves and heavy hammer gold belt, over which she wore a fitted beige coat with collar of dyed squirrel. Her accessories were brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ogg will live at 1700 Haro Street, Vancouver.

Victorians now living in other parts of Canada had a reunion recently when Paymaster Lieutenant John Barclay, R.N., and his wife, who are now living in Ottawa, spent a week-end with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Guy Barclay, in Kingston, where the former is now stationed on army duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Rogerson, Monterey Avenue, the Misses Doreen and Margaret Rogerson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Buckle, Zela Street, are spending the week-end in Vancouver, having gone to attend the marriage this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson's only son, Mr. Alan Alfred Rogerson, and Miss Marjorie Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nugent, in the Chown Memorial Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a teal blue suit with wine accessories and a gardenia and fern corsage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Laidlaw, and the groom was supported by Mr. A. E. Hutchison. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2725 Stephen Street, Mr. and Mrs. Taggart will reside at 3021 Heather Street, Vancouver.

Word has been received here by Mrs. J. H. Blake, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, of the marriage of her daughter, Joan M. Blake, to Mr. Arle Plug of Amsterdam, Holland. The ceremony took place in Soerabaja, Java, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 5. Mrs. Plug is a graduate nurse of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and of the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale, B.C. She left here in April, 1941, for Japan, and after being on the staff of the hospital at Kobe, proceeded to Soerabaja, where she is now nursing at the Darmo Zekkenhuis.

**PLUG-BLAKE**

Word has been received here by Mrs. J. H. Blake, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, of the marriage of her daughter, Joan M. Blake, to Mr. Arle Plug of Amsterdam, Holland. The ceremony took place in Soerabaja, Java, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 5. Mrs. Plug is a graduate nurse of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and of the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale, B.C. She left here in April, 1941, for Japan, and after being on the staff of the hospital at Kobe, proceeded to Soerabaja, where she is now nursing at the Darmo Zekkenhuis.

## Girls' Drill Team To Hold Dance

Novelty dances and a floor show have been planned by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team for their third annual spinners' dance to be held Feb. 12 at the Shrine Auditorium. Plans were made for the affair at a meeting of team officers recently, with the captain, Miss Gladys Cook, presiding. Others on the committee are Lieutenants Lillian Barber, Myrtle Lyle and Recorder Elsie Edwards. Len Acres' orchestra will be in attendance and the affair promises to be as popular as it has been in the past. A welcome is extended to men of the three services.



—Photo by Ken McAllister.

**MR. JACK TODD**

The engagement is announced of Margaret Agnes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sutcliffe, 758 Newport Avenue, to Mr. John Hebdon Todd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 508 Island Road.



—Photo by Robert Fort.

**MISS MARGARET SUTCLIFFE**

The engagement is announced of Margaret Agnes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sutcliffe, 758 Newport Avenue, to Mr. John Hebdon Todd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 508 Island Road.

## Social and Personal

Mr. Duncan McKenzie, Alberni, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKenzie, at Langford Lake.

Mrs. Alan Chambers has received word that her husband, Lieut. Chambers, Canadian Scottish Regiment, Liberal M.L.A. for Nanaimo, has arrived in England.

Mrs. J. Viggers has left for Brandon, Man., to rejoin her husband, L.A.C. J. Viggers, R.C.A.F., after spending a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minnis, Fernwood Road.

Mrs. F. G. Grevelt of Calgary, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss B. Grevelt, Kent Apartments, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland and will spend a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Judge Helen McGill before proceeding to her home in Alberta.

Mrs. A. L. Jones returned to her home, St. Patrick Street, on Thursday after going to Vancouver last Friday to attend the wedding there Saturday night of her son, Staff Sergeant Ellis Jones: R.C.A.M.C., and Miss Pearl McDonald. While there she was the guest of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McDonald, 2261 East 10th Avenue.

Victorians now living in other parts of Canada had a reunion recently when Paymaster Lieutenant John Barclay, R.N., and his wife, who are now living in Ottawa, spent a week-end with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Guy Barclay, in Kingston, where the former is now stationed on army duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Rogerson, Monterey Avenue, the Misses Doreen and Margaret Rogerson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Buckle, Zela Street, are spending the week-end in Vancouver, having gone to attend the marriage this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson's only son, Mr. Alan Alfred Rogerson, and Miss Marjorie Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nugent, in the Chown Memorial Church.

Word has been received here by Mrs. J. H. Blake, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, of the marriage of her daughter, Joan M. Blake, to Mr. Arle Plug of Amsterdam, Holland. The ceremony took place in Soerabaja, Java, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 5. Mrs. Plug is a graduate nurse of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and of the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale, B.C. She left here in April, 1941, for Japan, and after being on the staff of the hospital at Kobe, proceeded to Soerabaja, where she is now nursing at the Darmo Zekkenhuis.

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## Girls' Drill Team To Hold Dance

Novelty dances and a floor show have been planned by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team for their third annual spinners' dance to be held Feb. 12 at the Shrine Auditorium. Plans were made for the affair at a meeting of team officers recently, with the captain, Miss Gladys Cook, presiding. Others on the committee are Lieutenants Lillian Barber, Myrtle Lyle and Recorder Elsie Edwards. Len Acres' orchestra will be in attendance and the affair promises to be as popular as it has been in the past. A welcome is extended to men of the three services.

Mrs. John Hart, who will pour at the bridge-tee to be held Feb. 4 in the Nurses' Home of St. Joseph's Hospital under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Alumnae, Mrs. W. C. Woodward will be an honored guest at the popular annual affair, which is being convened by Mrs. H. E. Ridenow. Bridge will be in play from 2.30 and tea guests will be welcomed at 3.30. For those who do not play bridge, bingo is being arranged. Reservations may be made by phoning E 7594 or G 2918.

Mr. Maurice F. Meredith left Friday for Hollywood on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Richard Day.

Concealed in an attractive white and mauve box, many useful pieces of pyrexware were presented to Miss Doreen Loughed, popular bride-to-be, at a delightful shower arranged in her honor by Mrs. Roy Simmons, at her home, 150 Government Street, Friday evening. A dainty corsage of pale pink carnations was presented to the honored guest, and one of a deeper shade to her mother, Mrs. Roy Loughed. Games were enjoyed and later a buffet supper was served, the table being covered with a lace cloth and in the center was a bridal cake topped by a clever miniature of a bride and groom. Bronze and mauve chrysanthemums were artistically arranged throughout the rooms. The pleasant evening came to a close with the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The guests included Mesdames M. Down, A. Heister, C. Armstrong, A. H. Sholt, A. Heister Jr., R. Freethy, N. L. Anson, H. Latham and the Misses S. Johnson and P. Taylor.

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## New Deputy Chief Guide Will Speak Here Feb. 6

Miss Mary Winnifred Kydd, C.B.E., one of the best-known women speakers in Canada, and who for many years has championed various social causes with eloquent results, will Feb. 6 and 7 make her first visit to Victoria since her appointment as deputy chief commissioner of the Canadian Girl Guides.

On this trip, which is in the interests of public relations work, Miss Kydd will address a number of local organizations representing a cross-section of the community. Feb. 6, she will speak to the Rotary Club luncheon, and in the evening, in the I.O.D.E. rooms, Union Bank Building, to a meeting of Guiders and local associations.

Feb. 7, she will be guest-speaker at the afternoon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, and that evening address a meeting of the University Women's Club. She will leave that night for Vancouver, where another full program, under similar sponsors, has been arranged.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS DELEGATE

Miss Kydd needs little introduction to Canadian audiences on her present tour through western Canada, as she has been a frequent visitor during the past 10 years. A graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, where she held the position of dean of women



MISS WINNIFRED KYDD

for a time, she later became a delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva, and brought back much interesting information to the women of Canada. She has also been a delegate to and officer in the Institute of Pacific Relations; was at one time president of the National Council of Women, and was one of the active members of the Canadian Council of Education executive. In addition to the C.B.E., which she was awarded in 1935 for her splendid work, she holds the decoration of St. John of Jerusalem.

## Provincial I.O.D.E. Meets Here in April

The annual meeting of Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in Victoria April 15, 16 and 17, at the Empress Hotel.

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E., met at headquarters, View Street, Thursday, the regent, Mrs. K. C. Symons, in the chair, assisted by first vice-regent, Mrs. Hobbs. The meeting opened in the usual way, after which members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the Duke of Connaught and in sympathy to Mrs. W. Ellis in the loss of her son and to the relatives of the men at Hongkong.

It was reported that the educational secretary, Mrs. F. F. Beckett, and the standard-bearer, Mrs. Cashmore, were both very ill. Mrs. Shanks was asked to carry the standard for the balance of the term. A letter received from Capt. Fisher thanked Municipal Chapter for plaque placed on Warspite, inscribed "Godspeed," Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Victoria, B.C."

The treasurer, Mrs. Cunningham, reported balance in current account \$223.34; Alexandra Rose account, \$232.90. Mrs. Phipps, organizing secretary, asked that all treasurers of primary chapters send in to her as soon as possible a list of members and number of new members joined this year. Municipal, educational, echoes and ex-service conveners asked all primary conveners to send in their reports as early as possible.

**MORE JERKINS NEEDED**

Mrs. Gunn, war convener, reported 413 articles to value of \$243.33 turned in last month and 526,660 magazines distributed. More leather and fur was needed for jerkins; 16 jerkins had already been made.

Mrs. Mellor, child welfare convener, reported that parcel of clothing has been received from Camosun Chapter and a layette from Bishop Cridge Chapter.

## 'Dutch Treat' At U.B.C. Ball

Many Victorians attending the University of British Columbia will attend the gala Red Cross ball to be held tonight at the Commodore Cabaret in Vancouver. The popular annual affair, for which extensive plans have been made, is expected to net more than last year's total of \$2,000.

Thousands of other Canadian college students will be dancing at similar affairs throughout Canada, including McGill, Queen's, Dalhousie, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. For this most important social function of the college entire year, many no-host dinner and cocktail parties have been arranged.

A novel introduction in social etiquette is the "Dutch treat" manner of accepting invitations, many of the girls paying for their own tickets and flowers, wartime demands having put restrictions on the "boy friend's" pocket-books.

Christ Church Cathedral Sewing Circle, in place of the Friday meeting will hold a silver novelty tea Jan. 30, with contests and prizes, in aid of the wool fund.

## Soroptimists Give \$50 to Fund

A donation of \$50 to the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund for British Service Women was voted at the January meeting of the Victoria Soroptimist club held Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Greenslade, Cadboro Bay Road. The grant was passed following a report made by Miss Dora Atkins of the appeal made by Mrs. Arthur Grenfell, British Y.W.C.A. president, during her recent visit to the city, when Miss Atkins and Miss Doris Holmes, Soroptimist club vice-president, had attended a dinner in honor of the British Y.W.C.A. president. The donation will be sent to National Y.W.C.A. headquarters, Toronto, to be forwarded to England.

Miss Mary Harvey, a member who is leaving the city shortly to take a position with the Vancouver Public Library, was presented with a neat leather key holder embossed with her initials, Miss Doris Holmes, who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. M. Clarke, accompanied the presentation with a few words of cordial good wishes, expressing regret that the Victoria club was losing the services of a valuable recording secretary in Miss Harvey's departure.

Routine business included a mass of correspondence. Read by Miss Marjorie Holmes, president of the British Soroptimists, expressing thanks to all Canadian clubs for parcels sent during 1941.

## "JET"

store polish does a perfect job while the stove is hot. Get Jet and you're all

**SET**

Feeling Fine, Thanks—

It's great to feel "on top of the world"—and say goodbye to those days when you always felt dull, headachy, easily fatigued! You can always feel your best by relying on Bile Beans, the British Remedy that gently coaxes your system to healthy regularity. Bile Beans, composed of 10 gentle vegetable extracts, quickly tone up the digestive tract, aid the stomach, liver and kidneys, and promote the free flow of bile so that your system gently frees itself of poisonous food wastes. Start taking Bile Beans tonight. 50¢ at drugists. Over 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.

## BILE BEANS

**WOMEN'S SMART SHOES**

Values to \$5.00. On Sale

**\$2.49**

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

**The Vanity**

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## An Event Extraordinary

Stirring Values—Exquisite Furs—Dynamic Savings—Exceptional Cost Buys During Our

**JANUARY FUR SALE**

**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Bodes which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Bodes gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Bodes is on sale for 29¢, 43¢ and 89¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-6)

**ASBESTOS TAN GLOVES**

of heavy asbestos tan leather. O.K. for handling steam pipes, hot metals, etc. Ideal for A.R.P. workers. All sizes. Pair—89¢

**THE "WAREHOUSE"**

1125 DOUGLAS STREET 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET



Staff-Sergeant P. Ellis Jones, R.C.A.M.C., and his bride, Pearl Victoria McDonald of Vancouver, whose marriage took place in St. Michael's Church, Vancouver, last Saturday. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, 576 St. Patrick Street.



## Prisoners Send Thanks for Red Cross Parcels

From a Zam Zam passenger (Extracts from letters sent to her mother in Toronto by Doreen H. Turner, passenger on Zam Zam, when interned in Germany.)

"The very day we arrived here we received Red Cross parcels. It was a great thrill to get all the goodies. How homesick it made me to see a pound tin of Estonia butter and Maple Leaf cheese and Aylmer marmalade! There was a half-pound cake of my longed-for plain chocolate, a huge tin of Kilm, salmon, sardines, crackers, pork patties, prunes, dried apples, tea, sugar and salt. We had afternoon tea, both yesterday and today and how we gloried in this treat! There are eight of us in our particular younger section and we pool all our Red Cross foodstuffs and use them commonly (except the chocolate which is strictly private).

"The clothes situation is remedied a bit. I got a blouse and a pair of used shoes out of a Danish Red Cross shipment. The shoes are decent American walking shoes, and still have some wear left in them, and the blouse is quite smart. I have also acquired a bath towel and am supposed to be getting a washcloth soon. Soap we get each week in our Red Cross parcels. Thank goodness for the soap, for it cannot be bought for love nor money. Soap even disappeared out of our luggage in transit.

"I wish the Red Cross people could actually realize how much their boxes mean to each one of us. Only if you were here you would know the immense happiness that they bring. Certainly I shall never hear a word of disapproval, ever, for I simply don't know what we would do without them! I have often thought of a remark made last fall by a girl during the Red Cross canvass. As she debated whether she would contribute her nickel or dime she said, 'You know, I don't know whether I like the Red Cross or not.' I told her a few things then but I wish I could see her now. I am knitting myself some ankle socks of Red Cross wool. Some discarded Air Force mittens were sent here, and those in need were given these to rip. I split the wool, which was heavy, so that it would go further."

**BACK IN THE 20'S**  
Or you can throw caution to the winds (and your figure too) and go nonchalantly about your business and social life. There was a time back in the turbulent 20's when all the girls tried to be flappers and starved themselves to their respective bones so they could move around uncorseted and unshaken.

But their husbands and their physicians didn't like that — for different but equally sound reasons, so that approach to our problem is not recommended. A solution developed in England harks back and quite successfully to the binders you probably swathed your newborn babies in. English women are pulling themselves together with muslin binders they make themselves.

The effect, while not aesthetically or comfortably successful as the storebought rubber girdles, serves to keep their bodies and souls together. And morale of the civilian populace — and what is more important to feminine morale than a good foundation garment — is proving a major element in this war.

There's no law or priorities regulation from you scouring the attic for the corsets of another year, if not another generation. These girls who squeezed themselves breathless in hourglass corsets, the ones with hooks and eyes and yards and yards of lacing, only a couple of years ago, may be able to resurrect both the corsets and their shapes with a little modernization.

You can do what you like since it's your figure and your audience that will suffer. But it is surprising the large number of women, moved either by the spirit of 1942 or the war, who say they'll gladly do without their girdles — for the duration. "If the country needs my girdle," they're saying, "they can have it. What else do they need?"

Victoria Unit, Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association, met in the Business and Professional Women's clubrooms. Mrs. R. H. Harper presided. Committee reports showed that 130 Christmas gifts had been given to the patients at Esquimalt Hospital, and the Red Cross workroom in the Market Building had completed 700 bundles of dressings, a quantity of bandages, layettes and quilts. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's tea. An appeal was made for further donations of magazines for Esquimalt Military Hospital.

**Home-Mixed Syrup**  
Relieves Coughs Quickly

Saves Big Dollars. So Easy. No Cooking. A pleasing surprise is waiting for you in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about four times as much for your money, and is splendid for quick results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 10 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Add 1/2 cup of lemon juice and 1/2 cup of honey. Mix well. Store in a glass bottle. Use as directed.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



MISS DAVIDA WEBB

MR. NORMAN COLVIN

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Webb, 1234 Oxford Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Davida Sydney, to Mr. Norman George Colvin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colvin, 1776 Carrick Street. The wedding will take place Feb. 17 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Allan Mercer of Vancouver, who resided in the city for some months while her husband trained at Gordon Head O.T.C., has left the mainland city, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Clark, for Calgary, where she will join her husband, and her mother will visit friends for several weeks.

Miss Gladys Cameron, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Calgary, was the honored guest at a no-host dinner recently at the Royal Oak Inn. Later in the evening the guests were entertained by Mrs. E. Wills at her home on Carey Road. Those present included Mrs. E. Wills, Mrs. David Stewart, and the Misses Davena Hinchle, Doreen Kennedy, Doreen Gifford, Vera Carter and Marjorie Kennedy.

Miss Dorothy Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons, 3093 Washington Street, who left here last October to take a month's engagement as soloist at Eglington United Church, Toronto, has decided to remain in the east, and this month became assistant secretary to the Ontario Minister of Health, Hon. H. J. Kirby, K.C. In the meantime she also retains her position as soloist at Eglington Church. Miss Parsons lives in Greenwich Village, Toronto, in a residence with two other former Victoria girls, Miss Vivian Combe and Miss Beryl Hyndman.

## Clubwomen's News

Annual meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will be held Monday at 8, in Room 410, Union Building.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the clubrooms, 301-2 Union Building, Monday evening at 8. There will be an executive meeting at 7.30.

Monthly meeting of the Junior C.W.L. will be held Tuesday evening at 8, at the home of Mrs. Minnion, 2338 Beach Drive. Members are requested to bring a gift for the tombola.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will meet in the silver tea Wednesday from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. D. E. Campbell, 1029 Linden Ave. A musical program will be given.

The B.C. Channel Islands Women's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 2.30 in the Women's Institute rooms. Members are requested to turn in all afghan ticket stubs, the drawing for which will take place at the annual meeting Jan. 29.

The W.A. No. 65, local Typographical Union, will hold a knitting meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Miss E. Chislett, 2510 Prior St. The annual dinner will be held Feb. 10 at 5.30 at Mrs. Johnson's home, Bank St., for members only.

Second Mile Club met at the First Baptist Church, with the president, Mrs. Fuggle, in the chair. The treasurer's and secretary's annual reports were presented, showing a successful year. A contest, under the leadership of Mrs. Slater, was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the social committee.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, with Mrs. Ida Banfield presiding. Reports were received from the visiting and altruistic committees. The Red Cross work committee reported a number of knitted articles had been turned in. During the evening G. Allison, P.G.C.,

## Noted Speakers to Address Presbyterian Next Week

Three outstanding speakers, Capt. Harry Parker, Mrs. James Gray and Mrs. T. J. Rolston, M.L.A., will speak at the inaugural meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada in First United Church Jan. 28, 29 and 30, opening with a public meeting Wednesday evening.

Rev. H. Parker, whose subject will be "Adventures in the Far North," will speak at the inaugural meeting. Now chaplain at Work Point Barracks, he recently arrived here from Debert, N.S., but had a long record of splendid service as one of the first missionaries in the Peace River district and also at different periods had charges in Winnipeg and Calgary.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Rolston will speak at the Thursday afternoon session. Mrs. Gray, who is provincial president of the W.C.T.U., has just returned from the national meeting in Toronto, and while she was in the east traveled up to Ottawa to confer with Premier Mackenzie King. Mrs. Rolston, now in the city in connection with the session of the Provincial Legislature, of which she is a member, is president of the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club. Her subject will be "The Place of Church Women in the Present Crisis."

### FOUR SESSIONS

The agenda for the four sessions is as follows: Wednesday, 7 p.m., registration and executive meeting; 7.45, organ selections; 8 p.m., meeting. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, chairman; greetings from Presbytery, Rev. T. G. Griffiths; president's remarks, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths; anthems by Centennial choir under the conductor, J. W. Buckler; address, Capt. Harry Parker.

Thursday morning—9.15, wor-

ship service, Belmont Auxiliary; roll call of delegates; 9.35, minutes of last annual meeting, appointment resolutions and courtesy committee; report of executive, Mrs. J. W. Alton; 10, treasurer's report, Mrs. S. H. Shaw; dedicatory prayer, Mrs. W. Allison; report of Christian stewardship and finance, Mrs. S. S. Post; special objects, Mrs. F. W. Laing; 10.30, reports of secretaries, associate helpers, Mrs. M. H. Bishop; literature, Mrs. A. H. Beere; supplies, Mrs. W. Murgatroyd; community friendship, Mrs. W. Allison; Missionary Monthly and World Friends, Mrs. H. B. Harris; correspondence, Mrs. J. A. Skellern; press, Mrs. E. R. Bewell; library, Mrs. F. W. Laing; costumes, Miss Edith Hopkins.

### THURSDAY AFTERNOON

At 1.30, minutes of morning session, new business; 1.40, worship service, Oak Bay Auxiliary; 1.55, address, Mrs. James Gray, provincial president, W.C.T.U.; 2.10, temperance report, Mrs. Alex Swainson; 2.15, solo, Miss Peggy Walton; 2.25, address, Mrs. F. J. Rolston, M.L.A., president Vancouver Women's Canadian Club, "The Place of Church Women in the Present Crisis"; 3.10, introduction of "missionaries"; 3.40, mission circle report, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin; 3.50, C.G.I.T. report, Mrs. H. Thomson; 4, mission band report, Mrs. E. MacGinnis; 6, supper, followed by informal discussion and round-table conference.

Friday morning—9.15, minutes, unfinished business; worship service, Esquimalt Auxiliary; reports of resolutions and courtesy committees, election of delegates to branch meeting, report of nominating committee, Mrs. R. R. Green; election of officers, installation of officers by Mrs. (Rev.) W. Allan.

## Elks W.A. Raises \$34 for Solarium

Elks W.A. concert and dance in aid of the Solarium, held recently in the Elks Hall, was well attended and the sum of approximately \$34 was realized towards the objective of the auxiliary. A social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons 1201 Roslyn Road, next Saturday, for members of the Elks Lodge and their families and friends. Another dance will be held in the Elks Hall, Feb. 26. Next meeting will be held in the Elks Hall, Feb. 16.

## C.G.I.T. Notes

C.G.I.T. will hold a promotion week from Feb. 8 to 15. During this period Canadian Girls in Training throughout Canada will make an endeavor to promote their world-wide program to the church, the home and the community.

## KNEES STIFF, SORE, SWOLLEN WITH

**Arthritic PAIN**

Do you recognize these symptoms? A dull, steady ache in your knee joints? Knees stiff and swollen? Flashing pains to touch? That's how arthritic pain used to cripple Mrs. G. Appleby, R. R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont., till she learned about Tempra. Three capsules brought her the relief she had been seeking for four years. Tempra being called because they are a specially made rheumatic pain remedy—highly effective in neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. for joint, headache, etc. Learn what they can do for you. Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist.

## Dress Coat Suit



it's all the same

## to "Sanitone"

You take no chances when you send your most treasured garments to New Method—because we simply won't let you be disappointed. The modern "Sanitone" system (exclusive with New Method) not only means complete INDIVIDUAL Cleaning, it also means marvelous restoration of Shape, Color and Fabric. You might call it one dollar's worth of magic.

**NEW METHOD**  
LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

G 8166

## New Ideas for Vegetables

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
Try combinations of vegetables made happy by white sauce, or else ask a few shrimp to come into your menu. You'll understand if you'll try these recipes

**Broccoli With Garden Sauce**  
Serves 4 to 6  
One pound broccoli, 1 1/2 cups white sauce, 1/4 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon minced raw onion, 2 tablespoons minced raw carrot, 1 egg yolk, cayenne, salt.

Pare tough ends of broccoli. Remove leaves. Steam or cook in salted boiling water until tender. Drain and arrange on hot platter. Add cheese, onion, carrot and seasoning to hot white sauce. Stir in egg yolk. Cook five minutes. Pour sauce over broccoli.

**Shrimp and Vegetable Pie**  
Serves 4 to 6  
One pound shrimps, 1 tablespoon whole black pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 pound peas, 1/2 cup celery, 2 carrots, 3 cups medium-white sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped chives or onion top, pastry.

Shell shrimps. Simmer shrimps 5 to 10 minutes in boiling water seasoned with salt, pepper and bay leaf. Drain and remove intestinal vein. Shell peas, dice carrots and celery. Cook until tender in small amount of boiling salted water.

Add shrimps and drained vegetables to white sauce, flavor with chopped chives or onion tops. Pour into baking dish. Cover with rich pastry. Seal and gash. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast—Orange and grapefruit juice, creamed codfish, toast, currant jelly, coffee, milk. Luncheon—Broccoli on toast, vegetable sauce, chocolate brownies, fruit bowl, tea, milk. Dinner—Tomato juice, shrimp and vegetable pie, baked potatoes, romaine salad, French dressing, steamed ginger pudding, golden sauce, coffee, milk.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet Tuesday in the guild room at 2.30.

## DIAL DARLINGS for DRUGS

DARLINGS PHARMACY FORT AT BROAD B-1212

## CATHCART'S SALE

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# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONE OF THE FINEST tributes that could be paid to Lynn Patrick, Victoria home-bred member of the New York Rangers club in the National Hockey League, was the announcement he had been selected to represent his club in speed skating at a special attraction in Toronto, Maple Leaf Gardens.

When Lynn Patrick left Victoria to take up a serious hockey career, first with the Montreal Royals, Quebec amateur club, and then with his dad's Rangers, he fully realized his biggest handicap would be his skating. Patrick was only 17 years of age when the Willows Arena was destroyed by fire and up until the time he joined the Royals, a few years later, his only skating was what he grabbed on occasional visits to Vancouver and outdoors.

But Patrick was determined to make the grade in professional hockey and every season he worked his heart out to improve his skating, and every year looked that much better on the blades until he reached the stage where he was recognized as one of the fastest men in the major circuit. Lynn deserves a lot of credit and the latest honor paid him is well deserved. We wish him good luck in the speed races.

One of Victoria's keenest hockey followers, George Robinson, has come forth with a pat on the back for Laurel Harney, goal-keeper of the Bapcos, Robinson, who attended the games on the mainland last Monday and Tuesday, writes us as follows:

"I was surprised to read that any sport fan or scribe could find fault with Harney's goal tending. In the game at Vancouver the Norvans put on a continuous

power play which had the play in Victoria territory most of the evening. Time and again it was Harney's spectacular work that saved the day.

"Three times one of the Vancouver players went headlong into the net, but Harney always saved a score. Twice the whole net was moved from its moorings by the attacking team's charges and once the net was knocked flat. Harney was in the net as were several other players, but our goalie always came up with the puck. It was one of Harney's best exhibitions and he simply broke the hearts of both Vancouver players and fans. In addition Harney should have been credited with a shutout. When the goal scored by Vancouver was shot, it was possibly about two feet from the corner of the net. Two players were checking each other closely and I distinctly saw the Vancouver player stick out his hand and deflect the puck into the net. Harney tried to explain to the referee but the goal was allowed and he was robbed of a shutout."

Just got a report on Frank Menzke's predicting contest on the recent Joe Louis vs. Buddy Baer heavyweight scrap. Out of 780 contestants, the only guys who picked Louis in the first round were John Rhodes, Winchester, Va., Evening Star; Bud Cornish, Portland, Me., Press Herald; and Francis Hile, Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel. Where were all the big-town fight experts. For your information we took part in the contest and picked Louis in the seventh round. We were away off but can take consolation in the fact all the so-called experts, right on the scene, were as far off in their selections.

## Empress Winter Golf, March 9-16

### Much Early Interest

Although six weeks away much interest is already being shown by golfers of the Pacific Northwest and prairie provinces in the 14th annual Empress tournament to be staged over the Colwood Links March 9 to 14.

J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, announced today he had received 52 reservations for the tournament, which is conclusive evidence the golfers are again looking forward to participation in the winter affair.

Among those who have made their reservations are: F. W. McIntosh, H. R. Plummer, Robert McEwan, A. McCallum, J. Newbury, L. A. Deither, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Insley, Miss Leslie, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Rumbley, Mrs. Thomsett, Mrs. J. E. Beedie, Mrs. E. W. Bell, all of Vancouver; J. J. Tyman of Calgary; W. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman, Mrs. A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts of Edmonton; Louis Kennedy, W. T. Kennedy, D. B. MacDonald of Winnipeg; Dr. Frank E. Fiwor of Astoria, Oregon, and party of six, and Ralph Whaley, Paul Glaser, Frank Burns and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stroehrer of Seattle. Portlanders who have already signified their intention of coming to the meet are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bronaugh, Mrs. Barton and Miss Barton.

For a time there was some doubt as to whether or not the tournament would be held. However, a canvas of the golfers was made and they were all in favor of conducting the annual winter competition.

### HANDSOME PRIZES

The golfers will compete for a number of handsome trophies including the Sir Edward Beatty Challenge Cup, Chamber of Commerce trophy, Rotary Club rose bowl and Matsen inter-district team cup.

There will be competitions for

**TREASURED MOMENTS**  
CHILDHOOD, youth days, family days, and long time before in a photo book.  
**Shannak**  
PART 22 PHOTOGRAPHS

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## Boston Bruins On Top

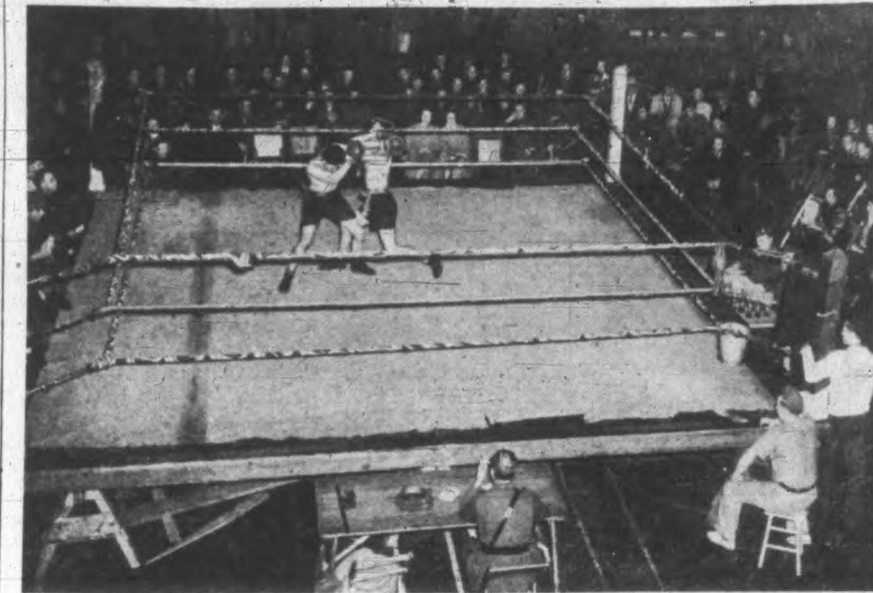
### Cowley New Casualty

Boston Bruins have much in common with the one-shay shay, the best shay in several counties until a spike fell out of a whipple tree. Then the shay all fell apart at once.

Just one week ago today it was learned Porky Dumart, left-linger on Boston's Kitchener line, had been called by the Canadian army. A few days later Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer received notices to report for physical examinations. And Thursday Bill Cowley—more important as an individual than any one of the Krauts—suffered a compound fracture of his jaw in a collision with Syd Howe in Detroit.

Cowley, 29-year-old playmaker, last year established a record of 45 assists while winning the league scoring championship. X-rays Friday disclosed five fractures of the lower right jaw, and physicians said Cowley would be out for a minimum of six weeks, and that such injuries frequently require three months to heal.

## Army Fighters Throw Leather



Action was the keynote as army fighters vied for district championships at the Bay Street Armory Friday night. In the above picture Pte. Osborne and Gnr. Pridge mix matters in the middleweight division. Pridge won the decision, after a bout in which plenty of stiff punches were landed.

## American League Clubs Hard Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—Military service, which so far has called some three dozen major leaguers and 300 minor leaguers into uniform, seems sure to determine baseball's pennant races this year and may also decide the all-star game.

The American League has yielded Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Cecil Travis and shortly will give Ted Williams to the war effort, while the National League has not yet been called to surrender a single one of its top flight performers.

On the basis of an unofficial checkup Friday the American League has 29 players either in the service or on the threshold while the National League has 18.

Chicago Cubs have lost no players, but Washington Senators, already weak, have given up seven.

This is the roster by clubs:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York—Ken Silvestri, catcher; John Sturm, first baseman; Charles Stancu and Steve Peek, pitchers.

Cleveland—Bob Feller, pitcher; Clarence Campbell, outfielder.

Washington—Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Elmer Gedeon and John Sanford, infielders; Forrest Brewer, Louis Thuman and Richard Mulligan, pitchers.

Boston—Ted Williams, outfielder; Mickey Harris, Earl Johnson and Larry Powell, pitchers; Al Fila, first baseman.

Philadelphia—Sam Chapman, outfielder; Al Brancato, infielder; Pat Cooper, pitcher.

Detroit—Hank Greenberg, outfielder; Fred Hutchinson and Robert Uhl, pitchers.

Chicago—Gene Stack, pitcher. St. Louis—George Archie and John Berardino, infielders; Joe Goetz and Albert White, outfielders.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston—Bill Posedel, pitcher; Carvel Rowell, second baseman.

New York—Babe Young, first baseman; Tom Gorman, pitcher; Jack (Red) Davis, infielder.

Philadelphia—Hugh Mulcahy and Dale Jones, pitchers; Albert Behrens, outfielder.

Brooklyn—Claude Corbitt, infielder.

St. Louis—John Grodzicki and Fred Martin, pitchers; Bill Endicott and Walter Sess, outfielders.

Pittsburgh—Bill Cox, infielder; Oadis Swigart and Addam Coppel, pitchers; Vincent Smith, catcher. Cincinnati—Benny Zientara, in fielder.

## Good Boxing Action

### Army Champs Named

Fifteen lads from Victoria College, giving an effective demonstration of how to dribble in rugby, beat Oak Bay High School in an exhibition game. The score was 23 to 0, four of the five touches being made by forwards.

College started early, and within 15 minutes had scored twice. Dave Wilson, speedy scrum forward, dribbling and falling on the ball both times. Wally Williams converted both.

Late in the half, Bill Duncan took the ball from a loose scrum near the Oak Bay score line and went over. Williams' kick failed and the score stood 13 to 0 at the interval.

Halfway through the second, Ray Whitehouse, the only three-quarter to tally, got his hips swivelling and tore through the whole Oak Bay team to score. Williams converted.

Doug MacAulay finished the day's fun as the evening grew dark, touching the ball down after another dribbling attack. Williams again converted.

## University School Beats Victoria High

The University School rugby team triumphed on Victoria High, 17 to 6, Friday afternoon, at the Fernwood grounds. Dalziel made two tries for the private school, while Gillespie and Gibbs got the others. The latter converted his own score.

Dick Churnans made all the points for the high school, going over the line once and successfully booting a placement kick.

## Coast Hockey Scoring

Eddie Trites, clever New Westminster Spitfires forward, is still setting the pace for scorers in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Official averages released by secretary Harry Forward, Nanaimo, and including games to Jan. 20, show Trites with 20 goals and 12 assists for 32 points. In second place with 13-17-30 is Art Forrest, linemate of Trites.

Third position goes to Jack Kilpatrick, smooth playmaker of the Victoria Bapcos, with 27 points, including 10 goals and 17 assists. Lee McKarsky, another

Spitfire, holds fourth place with 25 points.

Three Bapco players, Les Bird, Elmer Kreller and Bus Algar, hold 10th, 11th and 12th places with totals of 22, 21, 20.

Red Carr of the Nanaimo Clippers is the league's official "bad man" with 44 minutes spent in the penalty box.

Official scoring statistics follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Trites, New Westminster	20	12	32
Forrest, Victoria	13	17	30
Kilpatrick, Victoria	10	17	27
McKarsky, New Westminster	9	16	25
Nelson, Nanaimo	18	6	24
MacAulay, New Westminster	14	10	24
Stanley, Nanaimo	14	10	24
Carr, Nanaimo	14	10	24
Cranshaw, New Westminster	15	9	24
Bird, Victoria	12	10	22
Kreller, Victoria	12	10	22
Algar, Victoria	12	10	22
Beatty, Vancouver	11	10	22
Bonville, Vancouver	10	10	20
Dunne, New Westminster	9	11	20
Milton, Vancouver	11	9	20
Smith, Nanaimo	11	9	20
Marken, Vancouver	7	14	15
LaCree, Victoria	3	12	6
Dunn, Victoria	9	2	12
Schumacher, Vancouver	6	12	12
Martinson, Nanaimo	5	12	6
Urieux, Vancouver	6	11	12
Intigrew, New Westminster	5	11	10
Stark, Victoria	6	11	6
Gannon, New Westminster	4	3	7
Miles, Nanaimo	3	3	7
Hanna, Vancouver	3	3	7
McQuade, Vancouver	2	4	2
Poulsen, Nanaimo	4	1	4
Scott, Vancouver	4	1	4
Boyd, New Westminster	1	3	0
Sutherland, Victoria	2	3	2
Peterson, Vancouver	3	1	4
Johns, Vancouver	2	3	2
McAdam, New Westminster	1	3	2
McPherson, Nanaimo	1	3	2
Perry, Victoria	1	3	2
Williams, New Westminster	1	2	2
Hopps, Nanaimo	1	2	0
Sutherland, Nanaimo	1	2	0
Barnes, Vancouver	1	1	2
McIntyre, Victoria	1	1	2
Holmes, Victoria	1	1	2
Wilson, Victoria	1	1	2
Kilb, Nanaimo	1	1	0
Burns, Vancouver	1	1	0
Morrison, New Westminster	0	2	0
Grant, Vancouver	0	2	0
Burns, Vancouver	0	1	0
Windick, Victoria	0	1	0
Perry, Victoria	0	1	0
Cameron, Vancouver	0	0	4
Atwood, Victoria	0	0	4

JOSEPH HUDSON, star of the touring Harlem Globe Trotters, colored basketball quintette, who will be here tonight with the professional hoopers when they stack up against the E. Minnies at the Sports Centre at 8:45.

## Early Lead Gives Norvans Odd-goal Win Over Bapcos

### Dodgers Still Going to Cuba

NEW YORK (AP)—A considerable future has been created over whether Brooklyn Dodgers should train again this spring in Havana, Cuba, but the fellows most concerned—the Brooklyn players—don't care where the club trains.

A sampling of sentiment of the National League champions brought only one squawk today, and it had nothing to do with personal safety or other rigors of the trip. It was about steaks.

Kirby Higbe, who speaks with a south Carolina drawl and pitches with a buggy whip right arm, complained:

"It'd be all right down there if we could just get something to eat. Last year President MacPhail promised to carry over plenty of beef for steaks... and a cook... but we didn't get any of those steaks."

Controversy over the Dodgers training originated in the offices of the New York Giants, who, always happy to do anything that will disturb their rivals across the river, are booked for a couple of exhibition games with the Dodgers in Havana.

Leo Bondy, vice-president of the Giants, said he thought the trip was dangerous in wartime and that there were many other difficulties—money restrictions, curtailed transportation facilities and the necessity for getting draft board permission for the players to leave the country.

MacPhail says he has been assured the use of two planes for the shore hop from Miami to Havana and that the Dodgers will fulfill their contract to train in Cuba unless conditions change.

## Victoria West Play Duncan Tomorrow

Lone league soccer match slated tomorrow will see the league-leading Victoria West oppose the Duncan Native Sons at Bullen Park, starting at 2.30. Percy Shrimpton will referee.

West has two matches with Duncan and a win and a draw will give them the championship.

The West line-up follows: Bell, Murray, A. Travis, J. Travis, Chapman, Gent, Perkins, Goldie, Randolph, Ferguson, Reside, Restell, Youson, Earl and Roy and Jack Okeil.

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Dick Churnans made all the points for the high school, going over the line once and successfully booting a placement kick.

## Eddie Trites Leads

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Poulsen, Nanaimo	4	1	4
Scott, Vancouver	4	1	4
Boyd, New Westminster	1	3	0
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Barnes, Vancouver	1	1	2
McIntyre, Victoria	1	1	2
Holmes, Victoria	1	1	2
Wilson, Victoria	1	1	2
Kilb, Nanaimo	1	1	0
Burns, Vancouver	1	1	0
Morrison, New Westminster	0	2	0
Grant, Vancouver	0	2	0
Burns, Vancouver	0	1	0
Windick, Victoria	0	1	0
Perry, Victoria	0	1	0
Cameron, Vancouver	0	0	4
Atwood, Victoria	0	0	4

### Ursaki Hero With Pair Of Counters

Grabbing a two-goal lead in the first six minutes, Vancouver Norvans handed Victoria Bapcos a 3 to 2 beating in the Pacific Coast Hockey League engagement at the Willows Arena Friday night before another packed house.

Victory boosted Norvans into a tie with Nanaimo Clippers for third place, one point back of the second-place New Westminster Spitfires, who in turn are two points behind the pacesetter Bapcos. Norvans and Clippers battle it out tonight at Nanaimo, with the winner taking over second spot.

Cocky little Johnny Ursaki was the scoring star in Norvans' triumph with his two first-period goals. Bill Neilson contributed what proved the winning counter for Vancouver. Bapcos' goal-getters were Hugh Sutherland and Elmer Kreller.

Recently returned from a successful road trip, the Bapcos were favored to win, but certainly failed to show their expected form. The forwards, except for brief flashes in the second and third periods, were unable to get their plays clicking.

The result was a big disappointment to the large crowd, which had expected the club to win and take a firmer hold on the top spot.

Norvans presented a much smoother outfit, their forwards combining better and getting in for close pots at goalie Laurel Harney in the Bapcos net. Harney was right on as usual and the three shots that beat him were ticketed all the way.

POOR EXPERIMENT  
Bapcos switched their defence around last night and it seemed a poor experiment. Two separate strings were used, with Hugh Sutherland partnered with Wally McIntyre and Walter Holden paired with Al Euerby.

Result was the three Vancouver goals came with Sutherland and McIntyre off the ice. In pre-store knocked over General Warehouse, 28 to 8, while second place Belcher's News squeezed Old English Beverage, 20 to 5.

Belcher's News—Singles: Elworthy 6, Olson 8, Taylor 6, Satterfield 7, Doubles: Elworthy and Satterfield 1, Olson and Taylor 2.

Old English Beverage—Singles: Atkins 4, Craven 0, Campbell 1, Prezeau 0. Doubles: Campbell and Atkins 1, Craven and Prezeau 0.

Kent's Limited—Singles: McInnes 8, Crowe 6, Patterson 7, Down 7. Doubles: McInnes and Patterson 0, Crowe and Down 2.

Edly's Singles: Ballard 2, Lapham 0, Brunson 2, H. Ballard 0. Doubles: M. and H. Ballard 1, Lapham and Brunson 1.

General Warehouse—Singles: Knappett 2, Doubles: Knappett and Ellis 1, Earnshaw and Smith 1.

Lewis Shoe Store—Singles: Rowley 8, Hurn 3, Tutill 8, Kitchner 7. Doubles: Tutill and Hurn 0, Rowley and Kitchner 2.

Quade Subs: Beattie, Grant, Bonville, Barker, Ursaki.

Victoria—Harney: McIntyre, Sutherland; Kilpatrick; Dunn, Algar. Subs: Holden, Euerby, Bird, LaCree, Kreller, Wilson.

Officials—Campbell; Battell.

SUMMARY  
First period—1, Vancouver, Ursaki (Barker, Bonville), 4:05; 2, Vancouver, Ursaki (Bonville, Beattie), 6:25. Penalties: Sutherland, Barker.

Second period—3, Victoria, Sutherland (Kilpatrick, Euerby), 8:02; 4, Vancouver, Neilson (McIntyre), 16:27; 5, Victoria, Kreller (Bird), 17:45. Penalties: Barker, Euerby.

Third period—No score. Penalty: Sutherland.

LINE-UPS  
Vancouver—Horne; Barneski; Peters; Neilson; Petrovski, McInnes.

Victoria—Harney; McIntyre, Sutherland; Kilpatrick; Dunn, Algar. Subs: Holden, Euerby, Bird, LaCree, Kreller, Wilson.

Officials—Campbell; Battell.

SUMMARY  
First period—1, Vancouver, Ursaki (Barker, Bonville), 4:05; 2, Vancouver, Ursaki (Bonville, Beattie), 6:25. Penalties: Sutherland, Barker.

Second period—3, Victoria, Sutherland (Kilpatrick, Euerby), 8:02; 4, Vancouver, Neilson (McIntyre), 16



## First United Church's 80th Anniversary

First United Church will observe its 80th birthday Feb. 1 and 2 with special services, presided over by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod and two former ministers, Rev. Dr. John Gibson Inkster and Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson.

The services on Feb. 1 will be of an anniversary nature, with the three ministers, representing 30 years of the church's history, taking part.

On Feb. 2 the congregation will meet at a church dinner, when Dr. Inkster will speak on his visit to New Zealand.

It was on Feb. 3, 1862, that the first Presbyterian congregation was formed in Victoria.

Those attending this historic meeting included Chief Justice David Cameron, Rev. John Hall, John Wright, Robert Carter, John Bastedo, George H. Saunders, Alexander Wilson, John Martin, Charles Cochran, Joseph Kilgour, Thomas Mann, George Reid, Simon Anderson and Alexander Lorry.

The chief justice acted as chairman and the following resolution was passed which brought Presbyterianism into visibility in this province: "Moved by Alexander Lorry, and seconded by Alexander Wilson, that this meeting do organize itself into a congregation to be called the First Presbyterian Church of Vancouver Island, and that the Rev. John Hall be requested to act in the meantime as our minister."

It was this early First Presbyterian Church which ultimately became First United Church when it officially entered the United Church of Canada June 10, 1925.

With Rev. John Hall, who had been sent out to the Pacific coast from Belfast by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, as its first minister, the First Presbyterian Church of Vancouver Island held its initial services in Moore's Hall, upstairs, at the corner of Yates and Langley Streets.

Plans were soon made for the erection of a church building, but for over a year the Sunday services were held in various places, sometimes in Smith's Hall, near the old Post Office on Government Street, at other times in Moore's Hall and for a time in Judge Pemberton's police courtroom on Bastion Square.

**CHURCH BUILDING STARTED**  
Meanwhile a site had been acquired at the corner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue for \$1,100 and the architectural drawings for the building were drawn by Messrs. Wright and Saunders. The contract let for the original building was valued at \$3,120.

On April 9, 1863, the cornerstone of the new church was laid by Chief Justice Cameron, the ceremony being in charge of Rev. John Hall, the minister.

About a year later the Sunday school hall and the vestry were added, the entire complete church building then representing an expenditure of \$5,000.  
First record of the activities of the ladies of the congregation was in September, 1863, when a large tea gathering was held at a dollar a plate and the sum of \$600 was raised for church purposes.

The church was opened and dedicated in November, 1863. At that time the church bell was purchased in San Francisco and installed. The church pews were purchased by members of the congregation, the centre seats for \$30, side seats at \$25 and single seats at \$6.50 per annum.

In the spring of 1865, the congregation suffered a real loss when Rev. John Hall, with true missionary zeal, decided to leave the city to take up his work in New Zealand.

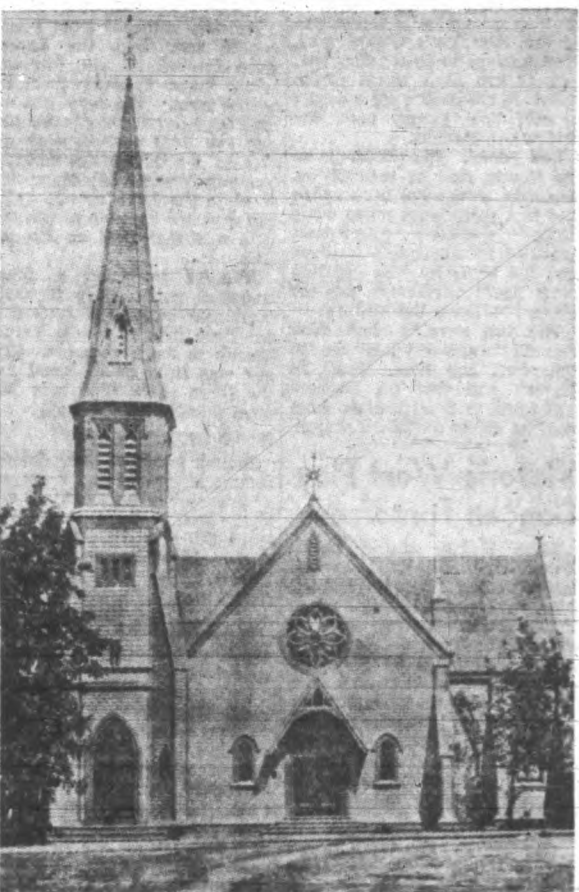
To take his place in the church, Rev. Thomas Somerville was sent out by the Church of Scotland and for a time both Congregationalists and Presbyterians worshipped together in the same church.

Unfortunately, some differences arose between pastor and congregation, over which Mr. Somerville resigned and proceeded to organize another congregation, that of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. This was in September, 1866.

Subsequently, First Presbyterian pulpit was only occasionally supplied by Rev. D. Duff of New Westminster and Rev. R. Jamieson of Nanaimo, and at



First United Church



Old Blanshard Street Church

other times by local Methodist brethren.

Finally, the congregation found it impossible to continue without a permanent minister and from 1867 to 1876 the church was closed.

During this period the committee of management continued to keep the church property free of indebtedness.

Finally, after a period of nine years, the church was reopened on March 16, 1876, with Rev. John Reid as minister. In April, 1881, Mr. Reid (afterwards Dr. Reid) returned to his home city, Manchester, England. He was succeeded here by Rev. R. H. Smith, during whose pastorate the congregation applied for membership in the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

This, however, was not accomplished until August 19, 1882, when Rev. David Gamble, who took office in June, 1882, was minister.

**FIRE OF 1883**  
Fire swept the church property on the morning of Sept. 4, 1883, the schoolroom and vestry being destroyed and the body of the church suffering considerable damage. Immediately steps were taken to restore the building, which was rededicated Jan. 6, 1884. During the four months' interval when rebuilding operations were in progress, the congregation held services in the Broughton Street hall and for a time in the old Temperance Hall.

In May, 1884, Mr. Gamble terminated his ministry and in that year the Home Missions committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada appointed Rev. Donald Fraser, who arrived in the city from Ontario May 27 of that year.

His ministry marked the beginning of a new era of prosperity for the church.  
It was a serious blow to the congregation and a distinct loss to the young and growing city when Rev. Mr. Fraser passed away in 1891 after seven years of faithful and devoted service.

Rev. John Campbell became pastor of the church in 1892 and during his long ministry of 30 years great advances were made. Following his long and active

to Victoria from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Moose Jaw, Sask.

A momentous decision was taken in 1924, when, by a majority vote of the congregation, First United became part of the United Church of Canada and on June 10, 1925, adopted the new name of First United Church of Victoria. In Dr. Inkster's time, it was found necessary to appoint a full-time assistant to give special consideration to the Sunday school. Aubone Hoyle was the first assistant and successive assistants have been Rev. John Goodfellow, Rev. J. G. G. Bompas, Rev. Bruce G. Gray, Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, Rev. E. W. Horton and now Rev. F. W. Anderson.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, First United's present minister, was inducted Sept. 2, 1938.

### MILESTONES

Here are the notable milestones in the progress of First United Church:

1861—April 14, Rev. John Hall, missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, arrived in Victoria; preached in Moore's Hall.

1862—Feb. 3, 14 men and two women met in Smith's Hall and formally organized the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Vancouver Island.

1863—April 9, Laying of the cornerstone by Chief Justice Cameron, a member of the newly organized congregation.

Cost of lot at corner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue, \$1,100; contract price of church, \$3,120.

1864—Sunday school and vestry completed; value of completed building, \$6,000.

1865—Rev. John Hall left for New Zealand and was succeeded by Rev. Thomas Somerville of Glasgow.

1867—No regular pastor; occasional services. Rev. Robert Jamieson, Canadian Presbyterian missionary to the mainland, also Rev. D. Duff; congregations at New Westminster and Nanaimo.

1876—Rev. John Reid became pastor on March 16 and remained until 1881.

1882—Rev. R. H. Smith arrived. First Church joined the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Mr. Smith succeeded by Rev. David Gamble.

1883—Sunday school room and vestry burned.

1884—Reopening of church, Jan. 6.

1884—Aug. 24, Rev. Donald Fraser arrived and remained pastor for seven years.

1892—Rev. John Campbell took over pastorate and remained with church for 20 years.

1913—Rev. John Gibson Inkster became pastor and led the congregation from the old to the new church. Services held in the Sunday school hall, May 11.

1915—Present church at Quadra and Mason Streets dedicated May 2.

1921—Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson inducted as pastor Oct. 14.

1925—June 10, First Church officially entered United Church of Canada.

1932—New pipe organ installed at cost of \$17,000. Total value of church property, \$150,000.

1936—Mortgage on church property, \$30,000, completely discharged. Collected for missionary and maintenance fund, \$6,580. Communion members, 1,576.

1937—Seventy-fifth anniversary, Jan. 31 to Feb. 7.

1938—Rev. Hugh A. McLeod appointed pastor, July 1; inducted Sept. 2.

1942—Eightieth anniversary, Feb. 1.

### MARKETING ACT

Saying that farmers are "fed up" with the measure, R. H. Shanks, president of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, at a meeting in Spencer's, Friday, urged abrogation of the Natural Products Marketing Act for the duration of the war.

"It is driving farmers from the land," he said, "and will sooner or later bring about a shortage of staple commodities. It should be pushed over the wall."

Following his suggestion that a representative delegation of real estate men ask the provincial government to act in the matter, members of the board approved establishment of a special committee to investigate and take appropriate action.

A move by Mr. Shanks to place member firms on their honor not to sell household property to East Indians was laid over for discussion later, as was the question of war risk insurance.

Newspaper advertising was praised by H. D. Patterson, who led a discussion on the subject. It was pointed out that although the circulation of both Victoria dailies had risen, advertising rates had remained unchanged.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why have a wedding if you don't cry? I've attended the weddings of all three of her daughters and never saw her shed a tear!"

## Defending B.C. Forests To Be Big Summer Job

By H. HUTCHESON JR.

By now we should all fully realize just how close the war is to our shores. No matter how effective our reconnaissance patrols are by sea or air we may be attacked at any time by a "nuisance raid" or "suicide squad." This squad would consist of a small aircraft carrier well supported by large submarines.

Surprise is without a doubt the best method of attack, it is an ancient method and is being used very effectively in the present war. Therefore we should prepare ourselves for the worst, not just by building forts, gun emplacements and mustering men and materials for defence of our coast. There is a bigger job to be done. This task is to protect our forests from incendiary bombs. These, as we know, can be dropped day or night by tens of thousands. At the speed which a modern aircraft travels fires could be started in a very short space of time. In order that we protect our island defences and fighting equipment which we have here we must protect our forests first.

People who have lived here for any length of time should by now realize just how vulnerable these woodlands of ours are. Just stop and think for a moment if a fire such as the Campbell River fire a few years past were to be rained down upon us from the sky, we would have an area of smoke for many miles. This would impair the effectiveness of our reconnaissance sea and air patrols. The supporting Jap submarines could manoeuvre unseen into our harbours and effectively carry out an attack. More than anything this would be of a demoralizing nature. The only way in which we might guard against such a disaster would be to effectively fortify our forest against fire. This can be easily done if we do it now. It is a big undertaking I know but if we take it to heart it can and will be done for the sake of our Empire, our Canada and our own British Columbia.

We the civilian population will have to knuckle down and go to the aid of our defenders, we should bring ourselves together 10,000 strong with our axes, picks, shovels and saws and prepare a first line of defence for our forests. With a will to work and an eye for the future we can do this job.

### FOREST DEFENCE

In these forests of ours we are fortunate to have many lakes, rivers or streams, by a water-control system we can build up a crude chain of defence against fire. This could be done by damming the source of supply to a control level as well as damming these streams and rivers which run out of the many lakes. By holding back the water in a stream this would create many pools which could be effectively used in case of fire in the area of the stream or river which in the summertime might have been a river bed with very little water in it. In many cases a source of supply of water is so far away from the burning area that it takes one long hose to get the water to the fire, whereas if the water was close at hand three or four hoses could be used at this shorter distance. There are pumps made that can handle more than one hose. This volume of

water would quench the fire in a short time. By having water control this pump could be kept supplied by the breaking down of the dams further up the stream. These dams could be easily constructed of rocks, earth and moss. Take for example the Goldstream area, if the water was controlled in this manner and the same done at Niagara and Arbutus Creeks there would be sufficient water to control a fire breaking out in this area. Very little water is needed to put out a small fire as we all know but large fires are only small fires out of control. I might add that all logging roads and the trails of the hunters be kept open so as men and equipment could get to the blaze in a short time and have it under control before there was a chance for it to cause any great damage.

I would suggest that some of the smaller boats of the Jap fishing fleet now interned in B.C. be converted and equipped with fire pumps and other fire-fighting apparatus to be used on our bigger lakes which have roads only part-way round. Fire-prevention is part of our defence.

As for the city of Victoria steps should be taken to do away with fire hazards such as vacant lots and large areas of land which in summer are covered with dry grass. I would suggest that we all get together and clean up these lots and open areas, get them into shape so as they could be ploughed very deeply. By doing this the danger of being set on fire by incendiary bombs would be minimized. We have to conserve as best we can our water supply. If we should be attacked our supplies and equipment could be used on dwellings and built-ins instead of fighting grass fires.

The forestry patrol could be carried out by youths under military ages. These youths could be enrolled with Boy Scout units. These units could be established in camps in areas throughout the forests. These boys would be useful, to patrol areas where water-control was being carried out to see that no damage was done to dams and to keep rivers full by main control at river source. Also they could aid the Forestry Department in locating nearest water supply in their areas in case of fire. Youths trained in Boy Scout duties would be highly efficient because of their knowledge of the woods and signalling which would be of advantage if and when one camp was in sight of another.

### Doughnut Price Rise Ruled Out by Board

There may be holes in doughnuts but there must be no holes in the price ceiling regulations.

Several Victoria and Island doughnut consumers complained to W. R. Dowrey, prices and supply representative for British Columbia, that some wholesale manufacturers of doughnuts had increased their prices to restaurants by 2 to 3 cents a dozen over the prices which prevailed Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941.

The price board ordered the lower price restored.

Finland is the seventh largest country, geographically, in Europe.

## Here's Inside Story Of Conscription Move

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

### SCOOP

The conscription plebiscite will carry by the largest majority ever polled for anything in the Dominion of Canada.

Put that down, and be not only certain of it. Be as sure of it as that Hitler will be beaten in this war.

What has not been written before in Canada can now be written. It is the story of as astute a move as has been made in this strange game of politics as played in Canada.

At about the same time as I recently arrived in Quebec, the King government knew that Canada soon had to adopt conscription. It knew this because the military situation demanded it. The army could not get the men any other way. The cross-Canada campaign put on by Col. Jim Mess had been the finishing touch. What was supposed to be a series of rallies to revive recruiting had turned out to be a string of mass meetings vociferously demanding conscription.

Above all, the young men of military age themselves wanted conscription.

The government conscripted them for home defence, but told them in Mr. King's words that it was to "their eternal shame" if they refused to volunteer for overseas service. The hard-boiled youngsters simply said: "Make up your mind brother. If you want us have the guts to pass an honest conscription act."

### JAPS DID IT

The shooting of the U.S. into the war on Dec. 7 was the real last straw as far as the conscription issue in Canada was concerned. Everybody at Ottawa knew that the U.S. would immediately adopt conscription—and that thereafter Canada's refusal to do so would look even worse than previously. Incidentally Dorothy Thompson later made that crystal clear.

What worried the government was Quebec. Would the country split in two? Would Quebec vote no and the rest of the country yes—thus creating a deadly deadlock?

That is, of course, if a vote were held—but if not what of the popular reaction anyway?

Canada's Air Minister, the Hon. C. G. Power, undertook to find out. He went down to Montreal on a Saturday night—which is the one night of the week which any public man shuns like the plague. But the reason that the public man usually shuns it was the precise reason that Chubby picked it. For nobody living knows Quebec better than Mr. Power. And Chubby was about to gather a sort of one-man Gallup poll of French-Canadian public opinion.

### CHURCH-FRONT REACTION

Mr. Power made his speech saying that Canada was going to apply compulsory selective service. He did not, of course, say that Canada was going to apply conscription for overseas service. But the way the news went out over the radio that night certainly gave French-Canada the

impression that Canada was doing that—keeping step with the United States.

Sunday is the great day in Quebec. From all over the country the people came to church as usual. And after church, as usual, they discussed the state of the world.

That day the biggest part of the news was that Canada was adopting conscription. The people simply accepted the news as a matter of course. A shrug of the shoulders, a sort of *c'est la guerre fatalisme*. But not a trace of resentment nor even surprise.

In a single day—before even Monday morning's newspapers were out with the full text of the speech—Chubby Power had all the information he needed to have about how Quebec would accept conscription.

Mr. King could have acted immediately after the one-man Power poll.

Anyway, Quebec will not vote herself out of this war. Her leaders are too smart for that. And the great mass of the people are by no means so dumb as some would have us believe.

## TITANIC SURVIVOR IN ARMY AGAIN

EDMONTON (CP)—A man who survived the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, lied about his age in order to enlist in the first Great War and was buried alive under a pile of dirt in France when a shell exploded near him, is back in the army again.

He is Sgt. Maj. R. J. Gray of Edmonton, who now is attached to No. 4 casualty clearing station. Sgt. Maj. Gray landed in England June 3, 1915, when he was 15 years of age, was buried alive by a shell June 3, 1917, and landed back in Canada June 3, 1920. He served with the 33rd Battalion for a time in 1915, but was transferred to the 49th Battalion.

He first came to Canada in 1912, sailing from England on the maiden voyage of the Titanic. He was 13 years of age and was traveling alone. When the ship struck an iceberg, members of the crew put him in a lifeboat. The boat drifted for eight hours in the icy Atlantic before it was picked up.

A nephew, Dennis Young, was killed overseas recently while serving with the R.C.A.F.

The magnetic mine was invented by Oersted of Copenhagen in 1819.

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Now, more than ever, it's the duty of all of us to keep fit. As an important tonic food supplement for every member of the family, from Dad down to the youngest, regular use of Scott's Emulsion is recommended, because it contains vital build-up elements everyone needs—elements that help stimulate appetite, improve digestion, fortify the system against cold and other common winter ills, and improve well being in general.

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IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE YOU WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE



## Robbers Take \$400 From Office Safe

In the second attempt this week, robbers early today knocked the dial off the safe in the office of Buckfield's Ltd., retail feed merchants at 2100 Government Street, and escaped with \$400 in cash.

Tuesday morning burglars ransacked the office and took 50 cents in coppers and six pounds of butter. They entered the office by breaking a side window.

Detectives F. Richards and David Donaldson who are investigating the robbery report no signs of the methods used by the robbers to enter the building. It is believed they picked the lock.

It appears the dial was knocked off the safe with a sledge hammer. Exact amount of the cash stolen has not been determined but is roughly estimated as follows: Buckfield's, \$350, Maple Leaf Milling Co. Ltd., and Cowichan Creamery Traders Ltd., who occupy the same office and stored their cash in the same safe, about \$30 each.

## Air Raid Shelter

Progress was reported by the special committee appointed to study the air raid shelter problem following a meeting in the City Council chamber this morning.

A report on their deliberations will be forwarded through Wm. Ellis, A.R.P. chief here, to the city's war board with certain suggestions, it was understood. Attending today's session were G. M. Irwin, city engineer, D. K. Kennedy, building inspector, Col. A. E. Harris, Alderman T. W. Hawkins, A.R.P. liaison officer, Dr. Richard Felton, medical health officer, Joseph Hope and Mr. Ellis.

## Dental Captain



Lieut. Clifford T. Billingsley of No. 37 Company, Canadian Dental Corps, Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., has been promoted to the rank of captain. Born in Quebec City, he received his education at Victoria public and high schools and Victoria College. Graduating from the North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon, in 1940 with the degrees of B.Sc. and D.M.D., he returned to a position with the British Columbia Board of Health. He joined the dental corps in August, 1941. His mother, Mrs. O. A. Billingsley, lives at 1468 West 45th Street, Vancouver. He is serving at a West Coast station of Western Air Command.

The Court of Appeal Friday reserved judgment on the appeal of Vernon D. Byers against conviction and two years' sentence on a charge of robbery with violence, following completion of the Crown respondent's argument, conducted by H. W. Davey. Similar action was taken on the appeal of Oleschuk, who was tried jointly with Byers, and whose case rested on the same grounds. In the latter, C. L. NeAlpine, K.C., also represented the appellant, with H. W. R. Moore appearing for the Crown respondent.

## TOWN TOPICS

Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet Monday at 2.30 in the guild room.

The National Association of Marine Engineers will meet Monday night at 8, room 409, Union Building.

Monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 4 Monday afternoon. War work will be the main topic of discussion.

Second rehearsal of Gault's "The Holy City" will be held in St. John's Church lower auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Rehearsals thereafter will be on Mondays at 8.

Colliding at Burdett and Quadra at 4 Friday afternoon, cars driven by Vernon E. Butler, 603 Manchester Road, and John Goldie, 1151 McClure Street, were considerably damaged.

Charles Blake, who suffered a crushed head and chest in an accident at Victoria Machinery Depot, Thursday, and who was reported to be progressing satisfactorily Friday, is, much the same, Jubilee Hospital attendants reported today.

A car driven east on Richardson by E. S. Parr, 397 Arnold Street, and a car driven north on Cook by James McGregor, Rosetown, Wash., collided at 3.20 Friday afternoon. Constables Mercer and Walker attended and took measurements.

A new provincial park will be established in the vicinity of Chase, near Kamloops. By order-in-council the government this week set aside three acres of parkland "for the pleasure and recreation of the public." It will be known as "Little Shuswap Park."

## Burns Dinner

Twentieth annual dinner of the Burns Club will be held in Spencer's dining-room at 7 p.m. on Monday and not Tuesday as appeared in last night's advertisement.

Rev. Bruce Taylor, a former principal of Queen's University at Kingston, will deliver the address to "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns."

Other speakers will be W. B. Grant, Col. H. M. Urquhart, Dr. W. R. Gunn, Rev. T. H. McAllister, J. C. Sparks, E. M. Whyte and Mrs. W. A. Jameson.

## Winds Cause Fires

When the wind blow, chimneys catch fire.

Late Friday morning and Friday afternoon city firemen attended four chimney fires, one of which set the roof on fire and did a little damage before firemen arrived.

Oak Bay and Saanich firemen each attended a chimney fire Friday afternoon.

A fire, which at 11.50 Friday night destroyed a car at Monterey and Oak Bay Avenue, was attended by Oak Bay firemen. Firemen did not get the name of the owner of the car. The blaze burned swiftly, lighting up the surrounding neighborhood.

## Police Recapture

Philip Gun-a-Noot

Philip Gun-a-Noot, grandson of the notorious Simon Gun-a-Noot, who eluded police for 13 years in the wilds of British Columbia, was recaptured Friday near Priestley, provincial police headquarters, Victoria, announced today.

Philip escaped from police custody near Prince George Tuesday when he leaped from a train.

## NAVAL MEN HEAR GIRL PIPE BAND

More than 2,000 naval ratings and officers Friday night picked the large drill hall of H.M.C.S. Naden No. 1 and thrilled to the entertainment of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band under the leadership of Drum-Major Miss Nellie Small.

The naval band, with bandmaster Lieut. H. C. Cuthbert played selections prior to the concert, and at the conclusion, The R.C.N. dance orchestra played three selections during the intermission. The girls gave three pipe band selections, and three specialty numbers, each time appearing in different costumes. Songs by Enid Middleton and Barbara McVie were appreciated. Other numbers included: Broadsword Dance, P. McVie, H. McLeod, N. Chalmers and J. Clark. Irish jig and Highland fling. Nancy Chalmers, Shean Trevis, Helen McLeod, Pipe duet, Sgt. Rosemary Byron and Betty Burt. Military tap and waltz clog, Shirley Anderson and Margaret Livingstone. Violin and piano duet, Mona and Cora Mayhew; sailor's hornpipe, Pipe-Major Jessie Pollock. Tap dance, June Clark; acrobatic dance, Betty Burt.

## Girls Are Delivering Telegrams Now



Back of the C.N.R. telegraph office in Trowace Alley, feminine couriers Margaret Hill, Eleanor Goddard, Rosa Cooper, Jean Gaine and Phyllis Bisson are snapped by the Times' cameraman.

"Telegram. Sign here, please."

The words are familiar, but over past weeks there have been some changes in the youngsters speaking them, and as time goes on there will be further changes. For the first time in the history of Victoria telegraph offices, feminine couriers are being used to deliver telegrams, five in the city, so far, and more expected daily to take over the chores of the young boys.

It is all attributable to the war. Telegraph agents say their boys are drifting to the shipyards and the machine shops to learn trades that will stand them in good stead after the war, and with the increasing drain on male labor they cannot find boys.

## 1,600 At Opening Of R.C.A.F. Hall

The new \$60,000 R.C.A.F. recreation auditorium at Patricia Bay was officially opened, Friday night, as 1,600 airmen and guests first watched the Victoria Girls' Drill Team perform, and then danced until 1 this morning.

Squad-Ldr. Lorne Gray, R.C.A.F., officially opened the huge building in the place of the commanding officer, Group Capt. P. B. Robertson, who was ill and could not attend.

The drill team opened the program at 8 with its characteristic intricate marches and drills. The auditorium rocked with applause as the girls split into their V for victory formation, and when Miss Jean Dumont sang "The White Cliffs of Dover."

The team performed for an hour, and the opening ceremony started at 9. From 9.30 until 1 the crowd danced to the strains of the R.C.A.F. dance orchestra, under the baton of L.A.C. Cy Roach.

The auditorium was completed a few weeks ago and has been in use, although the official opening did not come until Friday night. Surrounding the main floor, which is a combination dance floor and gymnasium, are 20 separate rooms, including lounges, table tennis rooms, billiard rooms, projection room, Y.M.C.A. office, dressing room and two chapels.

At one end of the auditorium is the stage, as large as any in the city, and lighted in the most modern method with large, modern dressing-rooms off the wings.

A balcony runs around three sides of the hall, large enough to accommodate the 1,600 people that can be accommodated on the main floor. At midnight, when the entire crowd found comfortable refuge in the elevated pews.

Although built by the Dominion government, the building is being handled by the Y.M.C.A. Lorne Browne of the "Y" is in charge.

Refreshments were served at the dance by the ladies' auxiliary to the R.C.A.F., under Mrs. William Poupore.

Annual general meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria Centre, will be held in Room No. 214, Pemberton Building, on Thursday, at 8. Business will include presentation of the financial statement for the year 1941, election of officers for 1942, and a general report will be given of the work accomplished by this branch of St. John Ambulance Association for the year 1941.

The C.N.R. telegraph office began to feel the pinch two months ago and hired one girl then. During the last two weeks four more were taken on the strength, and B. A. Boate, agent, expects to be hiring more shortly.

"They're just as good as the boys," Mr. Boate said, "and quite conscientious, too."

The feminine couriers are between 15 and 17, use their own bicycles, and are at present doing nothing but day work.

Mr. Boate expects uniforms to arrive for the girls shortly. Until they do come his girl messengers just wear arm bands, with the company crest on them.

The girls say they like the work, "quite nice," "okay," and "all right," describing their attitudes. They all like delivering to Belmont House.

"That's because the air force is there," they chorused.

At present the C.P.R. Telegraph office is employing no girls, but Charles Shaylor, agent, says the next replacement in his staff of 15 will be a girl. From advertising the C.P.R. office has had 50 applications from Victoria girls.

Mr. Shaylor said this scarcity of boys had been foreseen, and his office has been ready to hire girls for some weeks now. Uniforms have already been obtained. They are navy blue, and comprise a coat with red trimmings, skirt and slacks, the latter with red stripes down the legs, and a peaked cap.

## RECESSION SHOWN IN CONSTRUCTION

Reduced building activity was shown in all Greater Victoria municipalities during the week ending today with the city heading the list by a narrow margin.

In Victoria proper 11 permits were issued with a total value \$7,401. They included one new home, an addition to a public garage and an addition to a dye works.

Six building permits, totaling \$7,330, were issued in Saanich during the past week. Three were for houses as follows: A \$3,000 six-room house at Noble Place and Salsbury Way for E. Livsey; a \$2,000 four-room house on Browning Street for H. Court; a \$1,600 four-room house on Seymour Avenue for John Antroubus.

There was no building in Esquimalt.

Oak Bay issued a permit for only one house during the week. It is for a five-room dwelling at 2371 Hamiota Street. The cost is \$2,950.

## RECRUITS SOUGHT ON VANCOUVER IS.

Another chance for up-island men, physically fit and between the ages of 18 and 45, to enlist will be afforded the first week in February when a recruiting party under Lieut. E. T. Koch makes a round trip that will extend as far north as Parksville and Port Alberni. Men are urgently needed.

"The situation is such," says Capt. S. H. Okell, recruiting officer, Vancouver Island area, "that an ever-increasing Canadian army is essential. There are openings in all branches of the service, infantry, artillery, Army Service Corps, Medical Corps, ordnance, signals, armoured units, forestry, Veterans' Guard, etc."

Itinerary of the recruiting party is: Chemainus, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 10.30 to 1. Nanaimo, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 3 to 8 p.m. Parksville, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 10 to 10.30 a.m. Cumberland, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Courtenay, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Port Alberni, Thursday, Feb. 5, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Nanaimo, Friday, Feb. 6, 12 noon to 7 p.m. Ladysmith, Friday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Duncan, Saturday, Feb. 7, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Appointment of Robert Ely Curran of Nelson as a justice of the peace has been canceled by provincial order-in-council.

## Oak Bay People See Bomb Doused

A.R.P. Wardens and other citizens of Oak Bay Friday night saw just how to deal with incendiary bombs in the event of an air raid when Corporal D. W. Taylor of the civil protection branch of the B.C. Police ignited thermite and magnesium with cordite and nitrocellulose cotton, three times the quantities found in a fire bomb, and then proceeded to make it burn out before it could do any damage.

The demonstration took place in the grounds of the Oak Bay High School and climaxed a meeting of citizens during which Reeve W. L. Woodhouse remarked that the municipality's A.R.P. personnel totaled 575.

Of these, 290 are wardens, 120 are in the medical services, 85 are engineer wardens, 30 are auxiliary firemen, the balance being made up of high school boys and Boy Scouts, the latter acting as runners.

Previous experiments by Corporal Taylor indicated that sand and water were the best agents with which to control a fire bomb and Friday's demonstration amply verified this. When his "bomb" was blazing at white heat, Corp. Taylor played a fine stream of water on it, releasing the oxygen and causing it to burn all the more fiercely, scattering the burning particles and dying of its own fierceness very quickly.

A stream from an ordinary garden hose, he said, will reduce the destructive life of an incendiary bomb, he said, should be used to facilitate raking them up for removal out of doors.

Reeve Woodhouse praised wardens and other A.R.P. workers for their efficiency and acknowledged the help already given by the provincial government, the Red Cross Society, St. John Ambulance Association and corps, the medical profession and the heads of municipal departments.

Lady Burdon, C.B.E., who served in the A.R.P. divisional secretary's office in Hampstead, London, in the early days of the war, described the A.R.P. organization in Britain.

The meeting closed with a display of instructive moving pictures showing the activities of civil protection services and scenes of the devastation caused by an air raid on Nottingham.

In Saanich Police Court today, Morris A. Carriere, found guilty Thursday of indecently exposing his body, was sentenced to one month in jail.

## OBITUARY

SPROULE — Funeral service for Agnes Sproule was conducted Friday in McCall Bros' Funeral Parlor by Rev. W. L. McKay. Interment, Colwood; pallbearers, G. F. Waites, J. R. Wescott, C. M. Cross, J. Jeffery, P. Hancock and W. J. Wilson.

FINLINSON — Funeral service for Arthur Harry Finlinson will be held Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.50 for Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted at 2 by Very Rev. S. H. Elliott. Interment, Colwood.

WILLIAMS — Funeral service for Anne Theodore Williams will be conducted Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 7.45 for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where requiem will be sung at 8. Interment, Colwood. Prayers in chapel Sunday evening at 8.30.

NASMITH — Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Walsh Nasmith were conducted in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Friday by John E. Pearson. Cremation. Royal Oak; pallbearers, B. C. Moore, W. H. Robertson, Harold Groves, L. A. Hartshorne, Wendell B. Shaw and Colonel F. O. St. John.

CAULKIN — Funeral services for F.O. Thomas Henry Caulkin, R.C.A.F., were conducted Friday afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church by Rev. George Biddle. The guard of honor consisted of 12 officers and constables of the R.C.M.P., Inspector E. Peters in charge. Active pallbearers were: W. G. Kitchiner, C. Chatfield, J. Beaumont, H. Astrof, D. Z. T. Wood and C. Searr, all flying officers of the R.C.A.F. An R.C.A.F. flag covered the casket. Interment was in the R.C.A.F. section of Royal Oak Burial Park. Sands Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

CLARK — Mrs. Margaret Isabella Clark, aged 53, died at the Jubilee Hospital today. Born in Victoria, she was a life member of the Red Cross Society. She is survived by her husband, Watson A. Clark, at the family residence, 770 Queen's Avenue; one son, Petty Officer E. W. Clark; one daughter, Margaret Joan; one granddaughter, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Laing, and Mrs. C. F. Dawson; an aunt, Miss Margaret Irvine; other aunts and uncles, all of Victoria. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2. Interment, Colwood.

Cabinet Secretaries Have New Bosses

With the change in cabinet ministers in recent months, secretaries and ministers' personal office staffs are being revised.

Ben Hetherly, for long secretary to Premier Pattullo, is with the Department of Municipalities in an uptown office.

Miss Clarice Gray, former assistant secretary to Premier Pattullo, is now secretary to Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education.

Miss Mona Rickaby, secretary to the Provincial Secretary, is now secretary to Hon. George S. Pearson. Mrs. Dorothy Spurr remains with him also, as secretary to the Minister of Labor.

Percy Richards remains as secretary to Premier-Finance Minister John Hart.

Mrs. Kate Farquharson remains as secretary to the Attorney-General; Miss Amy Willis, secretary to Public Works Minister R. W. Bruhn; Miss Dorothy Newman is secretary to Minister of Agriculture K. C. MacDonald; Miss Noel Ferguson with Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Municipalities; Miss Mary Taylor as secretary to the Minister of Mines, Trade and Industry, Hon. Herbert Anscomb.

## LAUNDRY UNION VOTE EXPLAINED

Of the 188 employees engaged by the plant in which the Laundry Workers' Union No. 1 seeks union recognition, only 155 were entitled to vote on the union question, J. Robertson, general organizer for the Canadian Congress of Labor, stated today in explanation of the breakdown of ballots reported on the arbitration hearing recently concluded.

The 33 who could not vote included certain office staff members and others excluded from the ballot.

When the vote was taken 132 exercised the franchise, Mr. Robertson said. The result showed 84 for unionization.

The result, Mr. Robertson pointed out, gave union protagonists a majority among those entitled to vote.

Lower island local of the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association will hold its 25th annual meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday at 8. An invitation is extended to all egg producers, including up-island producers.

## FURNITURE of BEAUTY and DISTINCTION

DISCRIMINATING buyers daily comment on the beautiful display of exquisite living-room suites and occasional pieces now being shown in our piano salon.

You will marvel at the richness and smart styling of these products of Eastern Master Craftsmen. And you will like, too, the way we have tastefully grouped them amid homelike surroundings to facilitate your choice.

Those who appreciate the finest in luxurious living-room appointments are making Fletcher Bros. their furniture headquarters.

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## SUNDAY

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Victoria's Own Drug Store, Port and Douglas

**CAMERON'S Dryland Millwood**  
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**CHESTERFIELDS**  
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERING  
**Air-Mist System**  
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## Overnight Entries At Hialeah Park

First race—Nursery Course: Canaan 114, President 116, Betty Leon 118, Porter's Tee 116, Secret Gal 116, Spirit 116, Bur-solette 116, Larchie 111, Volandita 116, Nice Enough 114, Chalmers 116, Puss De Pail 116, The Watch 116, Miss Akron 116, French Lady 116, Greeting 116, All West 116, Little Shasta 116.

Second race—Six furlongs: Apple Blossom 109, All Wilms 109, Even Tems 109, Ration 109, Tower Guest 112, Zile 109, Winslow Stand 117, Castine 114, Miah 114, Chalmers 109, Lady Golden 109, High Clipse 112, Valinda Fair 109, Bezaque 104, Ke Koe 109, Miss Militant 109.

Third race—Six furlongs: Grey Symbol 118, Beacon 115, Point Pol 126, Even Tems 115, Secret Fight 111, To Boot 120, Dan's Choice 120, Tour 105, Michigan Sweet 111, Sweet Lady 116, Maybach 116, Annas Nancy 111, Barnstall 116, Ribault 111, Sister Don 106, Blue Garter 115.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Meritiorus 114, Young County 112, High Omar 116, Anguish 105, Count Maurice 117, Bruce 116, Odessa's Pride 110, Liberty Stand 112, Royal B as 114, Singing Heels 115.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Pig Tails 110, Tomochichi 109, Bold Question 112, Dennis P. 98, Speed Eagle 107, Motor 105, Blue Mead 104, Whitehead 98, Leachness 109, First Lord 106, Moul Fag 105.

Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Peep Show 105, Pet 102, City Talk 117, Country Note 113, Homeward Bound 111, Steel Eclipse 115.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Star Bud 107, Wicked 112, Calmar 109, Diana 116, Trapese Artist 107, Hill Blind 112, Betty Chimes 110, Legends 112, Woodvale Lass 112, Sea Rooster 114, Burning Embers 108, Danetty 105, Sea Foam 106, Macbree 105.

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Enjoy real comfort this winter with a brand new modern Chesterfield Suite. HOME FURNITURE Co. makes liberal allowance for your old furniture — \$25.00, just above Blanshard.

**\$100 for HEATING and it's only JANUARY!**

If the gentleman only knew it — INSULATION is the answer. And we KNOW the answer.

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SAANICH CLAM NECTAR, tall tins, each 5¢  
4 CAKES CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP and jar FACE CREAM, all for 25¢  
BERRYLAND PURE STRAWBERRY JAM, 2-lb. jar 30¢  
TRY OUR FINEST TURKISH COFFEE, lb. 50¢

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REXAL BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP acts directly on the throat and bronchial tubes, giving prompt relief. 50¢ Stop that tickling throat—A.S.A. COUGH DROPS—10¢

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W. H. BLAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty-five Years  
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**75¢ SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75¢**

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Port Hardy	20	14
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Port John	18	12
Port Alice	17	11
Port Hardy	16	10
Port Mudge	15	9
Port John	14	8
Port Alice	13	7
Port Hardy	12	6
Port Mudge	11	5
Port John	10	4
Port Alice	9	3
Port Hardy	8	2
Port Mudge	7	1
Port John	6	0
Port Alice	5	-1
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Port Alice	-375	-381
Port Hardy	-376	-382



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RENT REASONABLE.

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## 25,000 Miles to Enlist

## Norwegian Lad

## Has Amazing Trip

By H. M. PETERS

NEW YORK (CP) — Last

Feb. 1 a young Norwegian elec-

trical engineering student

sneaked out of Oslo to get away

from the German forces of occu-

pation.

Today, after 11 months of al-

most incredible difficulties, dur-

ing which he spent three months

in a Chinese hospital for treat-

ment of a fractured vertebra,

Anders Wille told newspapermen

in New York that he is almost at

the end of his chosen road.

Next week he will complete the

journey when he, like so many

of his compatriots before him,

presents himself at the gate of

Little Norway at the training cam-

p in Toronto and applies for ad-

mission to the Royal Norwegian

Air Force.

Anders Wille (his real name is

none of Hitler's business) told his

story with the aid of an inter-  
preter, and with frequent consulta-tion of his diary and his passport,  
which together chronicled his

journeys through Sweden, Fin-

land, Russia, China, India, Ma-

laya, and, then by sea to New

York, a zigzag journey of more

than 25,000 miles, financed by

Norwegian and British authori-

ties.

His adventures included a

period in jail in China, lavish en-

tertainment by an Indian ruler

in northern India, and the first

Japanese air raids on Singapore.

Wille, now 21 years of age, left

Oslo after he had been told that

the Quislings were investigating

him for anti-Nazi activities.

HURT IN MOTOR TRUCK

He went to Sweden and from

Stockholm flew to Helsinki, and

then by train to Moscow, en route

to China. He was injured when a

hitch-hiking into China when a

motor truck in which he was rid-

ing had an accident.

After getting out of hospital,

Anglo-Chinese authorities ar-

ranged for him to travel through

the Himalaya Mountains on

horseback with a Chinese mili-

tary transport, which crossed

through the Mintaka Pass. The

trip took 10 days. One night

Wille's horse was killed by

wolves, and he had to make the

rest of the journey on foot.

After many days of weary

travel he reached northern India,

and finally Bombay.

Wille took ship in November

at Bombay and arrived at Singa-

pore Dec. 6. On the morning of

Dec. 8 he was awakened by bomb

explosions and anti-aircraft fire

—Japanese planes were attacking

Singapore for the first time. His

ship, a Norwegian freighter, was

ordered to leave immediately and

traveled back across the In-

dian Ocean and the south Atlantic

to New York.

Die in Air Crash

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)

—L.A.C. Eric Thomas Markham,

23, of Wolverhampton, Eng., was

the member of the R.A.F. fatally

injured in a crash at the No. 34

service flying training school,

Thursday, it was disclosed this

afternoon. The body of the other

victim, P.O. J. G. Hoar, an R.C.

A.F. instructor, was sent Friday

to Edmonton for burial.

Estate of SYDNEY LOVELAND FRANCIS,

DECEASED, Otherwise Known as Sidney

Loveland Francis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all

creditors and other persons having

claims or demands against the estate

of SYDNEY LOVELAND FRANCIS, de-

ceased, who died on or about the 14th day

of November, 1940, at the City of Victoria,

Province of British Columbia, are re-

quired to send to the undersigned, on or

before the 14th day of February, 1942,

their names, addresses and descriptions,

and full particulars in writing of their

claims and demands, verified by Statutory

Declaration.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that,

after the 14th day of February, 1942, the

said Administrator will proceed to dis-

tribute the assets of the said estate among

the persons entitled thereto, having regard

only to the claims and demands of which

he shall then have had notice, and that,

pursuant to Section 38 of the Trustee

Act, the said Administrator will not be

liable for the said assets, or any part

thereof, to any person of whom claim he

shall not then have had notice, and that

he will proceed to make final distribution

of the assets at the expiration of three

weeks from the date of this notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 24th day

of January, 1942.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator,

Administrator of the Estate of Sydney

Loveland Francis, deceased, otherwise

known as Sidney Loveland Francis; 519

Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

For full particulars apply to

City Lands Department,

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

January 24, 1942.

Any one of the following parcels of land may be purchased from the

City, "As Is":

1. STATION HOTEL, 201 CORMORANT STREET, on the northerly

25 feet of Lot 198, Victoria City.

2. 1500 FORT STREET, on Lot 3, Section 74, Plan 2884, Victoria City.

3. 943 PANDORA STREET, on Lot 8 of Suburban Lot 16, Plan 35,

Victoria City.

FOR SALE

Any one of the following parcels of land may be purchased from the

City, "As Is":

1. STATION HOTEL, 201 CORMORANT STREET, on the northerly

25 feet of Lot 198, Victoria City.

2. 1500 FORT STREET, on Lot 3, Section 74, Plan 2884, Victoria City.

3. 943 PANDORA STREET, on Lot 8 of Suburban Lot 16, Plan 35,

Victoria City.

FOR SALE

Any one of the following parcels of land may be purchased from the

City, "As Is":

1. STATION HOTEL, 201 CORMORANT STREET, on the northerly

25 feet of Lot 198, Victoria City.







## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse.

"A Miracle of Grace" will be the morning sermon. The choir will be heard in two anthems: "I Am Alpha and Omega" with Miss Grace Hamp taking the solo part, and "Come Let Us Worship."

In the evening Dr. Whitehouse's sermon subject will be "A Wise Man's Folly," and the choir will render the anthem: "Lord, I Have Loved Thy House." At the close of the evening service there will be a social hour in the schoolroom for men of the forces and friends. Strangers and visitors are invited to attend the services.

### FAIRFIELD

"What is God Telling Us Through the War?" will be the morning sermon to be delivered by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell tomorrow. The pastor will discuss such questions as "Whether God endorses war or only permits it; whether He will intervene or let the nations fight it out; so that people may see the futility of such a method."

In the evening, Dr. Sippell will preach on "A Great General With a Small Army."

Music will be as follows: Anthem, "There is a Holy City"; solo, Mrs. E. Ridgway; evening, anthem, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own"; solo, Mrs. J. V. Meston, "Abide With Me."

### OAK BAY

Tomorrow morning Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "Ye Shall Receive Power." In the evening his subject will be "God Wrestling."

The morning anthem will be "Prayer for the Peace of Jerusalem" with Stanley Stonier taking the incidental solo, and Miss Louise Noble will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." In the evening the choir will sing "Sleepers Awake." The annual congregational meeting will be held in the schoolroom Monday evening at 7.30.

### JAMES BAY

Evening service at 7.30 tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Jackson, who will take as his subject "The Possible You." Soloist will be John Bray. Sunday school meets at 11.

### VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. J. C. Jackson will occupy the pulpit. Anthems by the choir. Sunday school meets at 9.45.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow morning; public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Spirit of God," and Wilkinson Male Quartette will assist in the service. Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8. The official board will meet Tuesday evening. In view of the meetings of Victoria W.M.S. Presbyterian, mid-week service will not be held Wednesday.

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15, followed by public worship at 3.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. A memorial service will be held in observance of the passing of Miss Elizabeth Emery. The choir will render the anthem, "Whoso Dwelleth Under the Defence of the Most High." The official board will meet at Wilkinson Road Church Tuesday evening at 8.

### FIRST UNITED

The preacher at the morning service tomorrow will be Rev. Alfred Lavell, provincial historian of the province of Ontario. The subject will be "A New World." The minister will preach in the evening, making use of the poem by Burns, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," in view of the anniversary of the birth of the poet.

The choir will sing "Sanctus," and a solo, "Grant Us Thy Peace," will be sung by Miss Marion Mitchell. The evening anthem will be "What Are These?" and "Rest of the Weary" will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. F. Simmonds.

### CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "God and the Fact of Suffering." At 7.30 he will speak on "The Suffering of the Innocent."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Forward Christian Soldiers," and in the evening the anthem, "Saviour Breathe An Evening Blessing." A solo, "Love Eternal," will be given by J. W. Buckler.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS AT 9.45.

### BEAUMONT

"Discovery of Life" will be the topic of the sermon at the morning service at 11. The choir will sing the anthem, "O Praise the Lord."

At the evening service at 7.30, Rev. S. W. Kerley will preach on the subject "Second Chances." The evening anthem will be "Bow Down Thine Ear." This service will be preceded by a song service beginning at 7.15.

Sunday school meets at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE  
Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at the morning service tomorrow. The anthem will be "O Gladsome Light" and Mrs. Robbins will be the soloist. The evening service will be the monthly musical service arranged by the choir.

## Spiritualist

### FIRST

Tomorrow, at the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. Ada Garrad, of Shawigan Lake, will take the services. In the morning at 11 there will be an inspirational address, followed by healing and messages. At 7.15 there will be a song service, and at 7.30 the subject for address will be "Universal Love," followed by clairvoyant messages. On Monday at 2.30, psychometry; messages.

### OPEN DOOR

At 714 Cormorant Street, at 7.30 tomorrow evening, the Control "Mary" will give a trance address through Rev. Walter Holder, the subject being "Death." There will be messages at the close. Monday, at 7.45, there will be a trance message circle. Thursday the weekly message and healing circle.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission meets tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the service will be taken by Rev. E. Poppleton, Vancouver, who will give a trance address, followed by messages. On Monday, at 8, Mrs. Poppleton will hold a message meeting at 1042 Balmoral Road, and on Thursday evening at 8 there will be the usual healing and message meeting.

## St. Mark's Reports Successful Year

St. Mark's parishioners turned out in large numbers on the occasion of their annual vestry meeting. Rev. Owen L. Jull was in the chair. The various reports showed that the past year had been one of outstanding success. All financial obligations had been met in full, church attendance and offerings had increased, church buildings, pews and organ painted and renovated and new pews installed to provide additional seating capacity.

The vicar, welcoming newcomers, expressed the hope that more of the people coming into the parish, as well as many old-timers, would avail themselves of the opportunities for worship and fellowship which St. Mark's has to offer.

The following were elected to office: Vicar's warden, G. T. Hughes; people's warden, A. Culen; church committee, Messrs. A. C. Clarke, H. S. Bruce, J. D. Marshall, P. E. George, R. Birtwistle, S. G. Wilson, T. Pickles, and Mrs. H. Woodward; Mrs. Heathfield and Miss Holyoak; rural dean, Mrs. G. H. Hughes; G. T. Hughes and P. E. George.

### METCHOSIN

The annual vestry meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, will be held in the church on Monday evening at 8.

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow, the Festival of the Conversion of Saint Paul, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The Dean will preach at the morning service at 11, and again at evening at 7.30.

The annual vestry meeting of the parish will be held Wednesday in the Memorial Hall at 7.30.

### ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, 3rd Sunday after Epiphany, will be: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evening service and sermon at 7.30, Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, and Wednesday at 8 a special service of intercession.

### ST. JOHN'S

The preacher at both services tomorrow will be the Rev. George Biddle. It is the feast of the conversion of St. Paul. The morning topic will be "Who Art Thou, Lord?" and at 7.30 "So Fight I." Holy Communion at 8, rector's Bible class at 10, organ recital, by Ian Gallford at 7.10, including: "Meditation," "Lesser G Minor Fugue," and "Second Andantino." The choir will entertain men of the forces and young people at a social hour after the evening service. Monday the annual parochial meeting will be held at 8; Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30; war-intercessions at 7.30.

### ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will include celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evening service with sermon at 7. Rev. Cyril Venables will preach morning and evening.

At 9.45 a short service in the church for members of senior school, and in the hall at 11 for juniors.

Tuesday morning at 10.30 weekly service of intercessions, and at the same hour Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evening at 7. Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school and Bible class at 10.

### ST. MATTHIAS'

The services tomorrow, the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and litany at 11 and evening at 7.30. Rev. J. Blewett will preach at both services.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Confirmation class tomorrow at 9.45; intercession and Holy Communion at 11; evening at 7. Rev. F. Comley. Holy Communion Wednesday at 10.

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy communion tomorrow at 8, evening at 7; Rev. P. Disney.

### ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Matins tomorrow at 11; Rev. P. Disney.

### ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy communion tomorrow at 8, church school at 9.45, evening at 8; preacher Rev. W. N. Turner.

### HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY

Shortened matins, sermon and holy communion tomorrow; Rev. W. N. Turner, celebrant and preacher.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evening at 7.30; preacher, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne. St. George's Mission, Caddo Bay, evening at 7.30; Rev. F. Pike.

### ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

### ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evening at 7. The conversion of St. Paul will be the theme of the sermons during the day. The Vicar will be in charge.

### ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON

Holy Communion, A.Y.P.A. Corporate Communion tomorrow at 8.30, matins and sermon at 11.30; Rev. C. A. Sutton, L.Th.

### ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30.

### JAMES ISLAND

Evening, prayer and sermon tomorrow at 7.30.

George McIntosh said this: "Let us be thankful, you and I when hedged with trials we did not despair."

"When charged with sorrows bore them with love and patience. When touched with hunger there came a morsel, and when our lives were dry there was a kindly dew."

## Rev. C. W. Passey to Continue Meetings



REV. C. W. PASSEY

Evangelist Rev. C. W. Passey, who has been conducting evangelistic services in the Douglas Street Baptist Church, will continue these services next week, concluding on Wednesday evening.

Tomorrow morning at 11, Mr. Passey will preach on "Parental Responsibility," and in the evening at 7.30, "God's Investment in Human Life."

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

Tomorrow evening the service at Crystal Garden will be in charge of Lieut.-Col. J. G. Wright. British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver. His subject will be "The Law of the Lord—the Common Law—the External Law of Righteousness." Col. Wright will show that it is "only by returning to God's laws, clearly defined in the Scriptures, that the nations today can survive and maintain a permanent peace."

### ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning service will be held at 11 at the house of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road. Subject of lecture, "Know the Truth." Tuesday evening at 8, the Emerson Club meets, and Thursday afternoon at 3 there will be a healing silence.

### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"Cultivate Life" will be the subject on which Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning, and in the evening, "I Give You Yesterday."

Gilbert Margolis will sing "I Hear His Voice," at the morning service, and Wilfred Demers will be soloist in the evening, singing "Glory to Three."

On Wednesday at 8, Mrs. Smiley will speak on "The Absolute."

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"God's Greatest Gift to the Christian" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Frederick Landis, pastor, Gospel Tabernacle, Christian and Missionary Alliance, at 11 tomorrow. The 7.30 topic will be, "The Marks of the Christian." Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7.45; Young People's Society, Thursday at 7.30; Sunday school at 9.45.

### FREE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow in the Friends' Church, 1829 Fern Street. Sunday school meets at 2. Rev. L. W. Northrup, evangelist, of Seattle, will deliver Gospel messages at 3 and 7.30.

### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

To avoid possible blackouts, the Victoria Theosophical Society has changed the time for meeting to 11 tomorrow. The 7.30 topic will take the form of a study group, following a course outlining the relationship of Theosophy to science, philosophy and religion. The next meeting will be on Monday at 12, in Room 129, Pemberton Building.

## Salvation Army

### CITADEL

Mrs. Major McInnes will speak at the morning holiness meeting tomorrow and the Major in the evening. A praise meeting, with musical selections by the Citadel Band and the Songster Brigade, will be held at 3.15 and Sunday school at 2. The subject for tonight's topical meeting will be "Christ, the Saviour." A public meeting will be held Thursday night at 8.

### VICTORIA WEST

Brigadier Matt Junker of Vancouver, divisional commander for southern British Columbia, will lead the meetings tomorrow in the Catherine and Edward Street Hall, commencing at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. A public meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8.

Production of every 1,000,000 automobiles involves use of 350,000 pounds of mohair, product of 87,500 goats, for making upholstery.

## Baptist

### EMMANUEL

Services of worship tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. In the morning the sermon topic will be "The Vacant Chair," and in the evening Mr. McKay will preach on "A Wonderful Invitation," based on St. Matthew 11:28-30. The choir will render anthems at both services. Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people of the community are invited to the evening service, which will commence with a session of sacred song.

Meetings for the week include the annual meeting of the church Wednesday evening at 7.30, preceded by supper at 6.30.

### CENTRAL

Rev. L. G. Baker, missionary from Manchuria, working in connection with the regular Baptist convention, will begin a series of evangelistic services tomorrow. Dr. Arthur L. Brown, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, will give a prophetic message at an afternoon rally at 3, when he will speak on "What Time Is It on God's Clock? Remarkable Signs!"

Mr. Baker will preach at the morning service at 11 on "Record on the Soul," and in the evening at 7.30 he will deal with the question, "Is the Young Man Safe?" He will also speak each night at 8 from Tuesday to Friday.

On Friday at 8 he will speak and sing at a special young people's rally. He will also speak over C.J.V.I. tomorrow evening at 6.30.

The pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, is leaving for Portland, Ore., to take charge of the services of the Portland Bible classes for two weeks.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Tomorrow, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak at both services. The morning topic will be "The Cure For Human Anxiety." Music for this service will include anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun"; male chorus, "God Is Watching Over All."

At the evening worship Mr. Reynolds will speak on "Modern Idolatry or the False Gods of Our Day." Music at this service will be, anthem, "Abide With Me" (solos, Mrs. C. Lee, J. Dinmore, A. Pearson); mixed quartette, "Near to the Heart of God" (McAfee); Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. E. Jackson, S. Newberry, A. Pearson.

Wednesday evening at 7.30 the annual business meeting of the church and election of officers will be held.

## HOROSCOPE

### JANUARY 25

Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Impulsive or rash acts may lead to trouble at this time. News from abroad may be greatly discussed. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. Children born on this day may be talented and clever.

### JANUARY 26

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Young persons may be successful in gaining promotions at this time. Students should be especially fortunate. Finances are favored. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be diligent and studious.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

SHRINE HALL—SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 and evening service at 7.30.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30; subject, "Has God Forsaken the World?" Speaker, Mr. Houghton, Vancouver.

### GOSPEL HALLS

DETROIT, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. V. H. Lester; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. missionary prayer meeting. Open.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 818 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9.30 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Bible class; 11 a.m. worship, including of Bread; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. ministry meeting; Friday, 8 p.m. subject, "Separation." Friday, 7 p.m. children's special lantern service.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE—Sunday school and Bible class, Sunday, at 3; Gospel meeting at 7.30; evening service, 7.30 p.m. Bible reading; Thursday evening at 8, prayer meeting; Saturday evening at 8.30, open air meeting corner Yates and Broad streets.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Hastings and Queens). Services on Sunday: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship at 10.30.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—At 11 a.m. Rev. A. Garrad, address and healing; 7.30 p.m. address and messages; subject, "Universal Love"; Monday, 7.30 p.m. psychometry.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS STREET—7.30 p.m. Rev. E. Poppleton; Monday, 8 p.m. messages; Thursday, 8 p.m. healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cormorant Street—7.30 p.m. trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; message, Monday, 7.45, trance message meeting.

### THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129 Pemberton Building—Study group, Monday, 9.30 p.m.; subject, "What is Theosophy?"

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

"God to the Rescue" will be the subject of the morning sermon tomorrow, being the ninth in a course of doctrinal sermons entitled "The Shorter Catechism Today." Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct the service and preach. Choir's anthem will be "Eye Hath Not Seen." A. W. Trevett taking a solo part and the soloist, Miss Peggy Walton, singing "The Mighty God." Jan. 25 being the birthday of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, mention will be made at the evening service of the poet's writings, and Mr. McLean will take as the title of his sermon on present-day Christianity Burns' phrase, "The Guinea's Stamp." Not Scots alone—but all will be welcome—especially men of the services. The evening anthem will be "Like as the Hart," Miss Peggy Walton and Allan Anderson singing solo parts and the soloist will be Miss Catherine Denison.

### KNOX AND ERSKINE

Rev. F. Herbert Rhodes, of the China Inland Mission, will preach at Knox Presbyterian tomorrow at 11. Sunday school meets at 9.45. The service at Erskine Presbyterian will be at 3.30. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. Erskine Sunday school meets at 11.

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow on "Napoleon said: I cannot believe in a just God, for good people are always unfortunate and scoundrels are always lucky." What saith the Lord? In the evening, the subject will be, "The mystery of how a wicked man is suddenly born again and becomes righteous before God." Sunday school meets at 9.45; Esquimalt school at 2; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

### GORGE

Rev. Thomas H. McAllister will take both services tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The anthems by the choir will be "Lord I Have Loved The Habitation of Thy House," with Miss N. Peasland as soloist, while Miss Myrtle Corkle will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

## British-Israel

### WORLD FEDERATION

"The Pacific Crisis" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given tomorrow at 3 in the Crystal Garden. Mr. Richards will discuss "The Empire's anxiety and the divine assurances," in which he will unfold "one of the greatest and most glorious prophecies of the Bible, its special pronouncement concerning the warring nations of today, their destruction and the picture of universal peace, plenty and righteousness."

Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada), who is heard every Sunday afternoon over C.J.O.R. at 1.15 and an outstanding speaker on the subject of B.-I., will address mass meetings in First Baptist Church next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

East of the Crystal Garden  
REV. E. V. BIRD Phone E 6022

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Pupils will meet at the hall at 10.30. Cubs will be in uniform and all will attend service.

SERVICES  
11 a.m.—Special Children's Service  
7.30—Evening Prayer and Sermon  
Men, 2.30 p.m.; Ladies' Overseas Sewing League  
Thurs. 6.30 p.m.; Cubs; 8 p.m.; Choir  
Fri. Church Circle Club

### Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ, Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again!"  
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

### Evangelistic Services

Rev. L. G. Baker, B.A.  
Will Both Preach and Sing  
11 a.m.—"A Record on the Heart"

Afternoon Rally at 3  
Dr. Arthur I. Brown  
"WHAT TIME IS IT ON GOD'S CLOCK? REMARKABLE SIGNS!"

7.30 p.m.—Song Service, 15-  
Rev. L. G. Baker's message—  
"IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE?"  
Tuesday at 8 p.m.—  
"THE DEATH OF THE SOUL"  
Wednesday at 8 p.m.—  
"SOX, REMEMBER!"  
Thursday at 8 p.m.—  
"THE UNFRIENDLY NEUTRAL"  
Friday at 8 p.m



## OUR SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

1939 HILLMAN BIG  
10 SEDAN

Fully guaranteed, tires first class. Hillman will run up to 40,000 miles on tires, which solves tire problems for about 3 years. Hillman also will run double the mileage on the same amount of gasoline; this solves your transportation problem for a long time. Try this Hillman, reduced to **\$795**

JAMESON MOTORS  
750 BROUGHTON STREET LIMITED

## Military Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST  
BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending Jan. 31—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. A. G. Higgins; orderly sergeant, Sgt. N. Robertson.

Parades—Jan. 27, Woolen Mills Building, 19.30 hours; Jan. 28, Ogden Point, 14.30 hours; Jan. 29, Woolen Mills Building, 19.30 hours; Jan. 31, in forts, 14.30 hours. "A" and "C" troops, 56th Battery, will parade at the Woolen Mills Tuesday and Thursday of each week to carry out special gun drill.

"B" troop, 56th Battery, will parade at the Woolen Mills Thursday only. Each Tuesday the troop will parade at 12.30 Government Street at 12.30 hours.

Personnel detailed for training in forts Jan. 31, will report to their respective batteries: 55th Battery, Macaulay Fort; 60th Battery and H.Q., Golf Hill Fort. The band of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (R.) C.A., will parade at 12.30 Government Street each Wednesday.

Annual muster parade by the district paymaster at Woolen Mills Building at 20.00 hours, Jan. 29. Officers, N.C.'s and other ranks must attend.

Owing to the large number of men now joining the active services, new recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit up to establishment. Men, physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 20, and over 26 years may apply for enlistment. Further particulars at brigade orderly room, Woolen Mills Building, Dallas Road.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE,  
R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer, Lieut. A. Herstein; next for duty, Lieut. R. C. Newby; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. A. N. Daykin; next for duty, L.-Cpl. B. J. Atkinson.

Parade at the Woolen Mills, Jan. 27, 20.00 hrs. All ranks must attend. Training as per syllabus. Drill order with respirators.

New recruits are needed to bring this unit up to home war establishment. Men physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 20, will be accepted. Anyone interested in this branch of the service should communicate with the orderly room at E 2331.

114TH INFANTRY RESERVE  
COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF  
CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. W. G. Stone; next for duty, Lieut. J. H. Frank; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. Drom; next for duty, Cpl. W. J. Singer.

Parades—Jan. 26, at Armada, 19.45 hours; commanding officer's inspection, 20.00 hours; training as per syllabus; dress, belt and side arms only; Jan. 28, at Armada, 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus; dress, belt and side arms only; Jan. 30, other ranks as detailed will parade at Bay Street Armories, 19.00 hours; for miniature range practice; Lieut. J. H. Frank will be in charge.

THIRD BATTALION, THE  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH  
REGIMENT (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. B. Crombie; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. W. S. Wilson; duty N.C.O., Sgt. A. S. Powell.

Parades—Jan. 26, at Armada, 19.45 hours; commanding officer's inspection, 20.00 hours; training as per syllabus; dress, belt and side arms only; Jan. 28, at Armada, 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus; dress, belt and side arms only; Jan. 30, other ranks as detailed will parade at Bay Street Armories, 19.00 hours; for miniature range practice; Lieut. J. H. Frank will be in charge.

Officers are reminded of the officers' meeting to be held in the officers' mess, Armada, Jan. 28, following parade.

1ST SEARCHLIGHT REGT.  
R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. Sherwin.

Parades—Jan. 27, 19.45 hours, at Woolen Mills; training as per syllabus. Jan. 30, 19.30 hours, N.C.O.'s class. Recruits are needed. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 50, may

## A.R.P. Activities

District 3E wardens will meet Monday in Burnside School at 8. Lieut.-Col. A. E. Harris will give a talk, which will be illustrated by working models for A.R.P. indoor exercises.

District 4A wardens in Victoria West are advised no meeting will be held Monday.

District 3C, James Bay met in South Park School and M. Speller of the St. John Ambulance Brigade gave the first of a series of lectures on anti-gas. The second lecture will be given next Tuesday. The following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved that the wardens of District 3C, having heard the resolution passed by the wardens of 2A West, stoutly endorse the contents of the said resolution and hereby stress upon the respective authorities the immediate necessity for preparedness and for action without further delay, in order that public safety may not be endangered as a result of failure to make provision for all contingencies likely to arise as a result of enemy action; and, further, they would draw special attention to the absence of preparation and the equipping of first aid points for the reception and treatment of casualties."

District 2B North—Owing to the illness of the District Warden, Col. W. Ridgway Wilson, J. C. Hanna, 1516 Pearl Street, has been appointed District Warden and Ian McLeary, 2651 Belmont Avenue, Deputy District Warden.

Capt. W. Ellis, civilian protection officer for Victoria, reports good progress being made by the Chinese detachment. It is about to distribute in the Chinese district "Instructions to Householders," issued by the local authorities and the B.C. Police. It will also complete a survey of the population, obtaining number of residents, invalids, children, aged persons and type of building, fire equipment, blackout arrangements and knowledge of first aid. The detachment has been supplied with blankets, stretchers, gas masks and helmets. Sand dumps have been set up in the district. The Chinese A.R.P. wardens have increased their strength threefold recently and are preparing themselves to handle any emergency. Many have already completed their first aid instruction.

Clovelade 3B—First aid classes will be held in the Clovelade School at 7.45 Tuesday.

District 3B—Deputy Fire Chief Robert Taylor gave an instructive lecture Thursday evening, at North Ward School, on "Fire Fighting and the Control of Incendiary Bombs." Next meeting will be held Jan. 29, at 8, at North Ward School. A few more names are needed to complete the first aid list.

District 1B, Oak Bay—Next Wednesday at 8 all wardens will meet under their patrol leaders at their wardens' posts. Registrations for the first aid class will close next Tuesday. Any person living north of Oak Bay Avenue may join this class by registering with the secretary next Tuesday at 8, in the Red Cross Room of the old Oak Bay High School. Classes for women in stretcher-bearing are now being formed. One class will meet Thursdays at 3, in the Municipal Hall, starting Jan. 29, with Mrs. W. F. Humble, 953 St. Patrick Street, in charge. The second class will be in charge of Mrs. W. W. Bell, 2142 Pentland Road, and will meet at her home on Saturdays at 8. Ladies wishing to take this course must hold a first aid certificate and may obtain further information from either of the above or from Mrs. E. M. McCabe, 1814 Lullie Street, phone G 1964.

Five C North will meet at Marigold Hall Monday at 7.45. Herbert Stokes will instruct in first aid. St. John Ambulance work and continue to do so every Monday evening until further notice. More wardens are needed.

apply at orderly room, Woolen Mills, Montreal Street, telephone E 2724.

## 1942-43 Estimates

More for Education  
In B.C. Next Year

To make up for \$2,400,000 unemployment relief and \$711,529 for the cost-of-living bonus to old age pensioners, several departments of government must cut their expenditures in the coming year, Premier-Finance Minister John Hart showed in 1942-43 estimates tabled in the Legislature Friday during his 16th budget address.

In previous years the Dominion government paid a proportion of unemployment relief costs. The cost-of-living bonus to the pensioners is a new vote, and will

	1941-42	1942-43
Public debt	\$8,621,171	\$8,388,795
Legislation	131,810	131,810
Premier's Office	19,100	19,100
Agriculture Department	346,306	349,106
Attorney-General's Department	2,057,537	1,977,413
Education Department	4,782,543	5,070,727
Finance Department	2,076,996	1,954,251
Fisheries Department	21,340	21,440
Labor Department	949,708	4,022,974
Lands Department	1,595,034	1,646,610
Municipal Affairs Department	23,750	26,210
Provincial Secretary's Department	5,942,967	5,636,261
Public Works Department	3,163,129	3,165,190
Railway Department	20,835	20,745
Trade and Industry Department	240,810	213,014
Department of Mines	433,020	329,895
Total	\$29,947,207	\$33,094,292

**MINISTER'S SALARY SAVED**  
The Finance Department is down largely because of the cut in the minister's office expenses. Mr. Hart, who is Premier and Finance Minister, is paid only

for one portfolio, that of President of the Council. Thus the Minister of Finance's salary of \$7,500 is saved this year.

Estimated revenue for 1942-43, compared with 1941-42, follows:

	1941-42	1942-43
Attorney-General's Department	\$7,704,000	\$7,189,500
Education Department	4,690	3,700
Finance Department	20,070,641	21,627,108
Labor Department	1,250	1,250
Lands Department	3,562,000	3,843,000
Mines Department	180,900	125,500
Provincial Secretary's Department	60,500	70,500
Public Utilities Act	140,000	170,000
Public Works Department	5,000	5,000
Railway Department	2,000	2,000

Increased revenue in the next year is expected to come from liquor sales and the mineral tax.

Also in the vote is a grant of \$1,000 for burials of indigent patients at Mount St. Mary's.

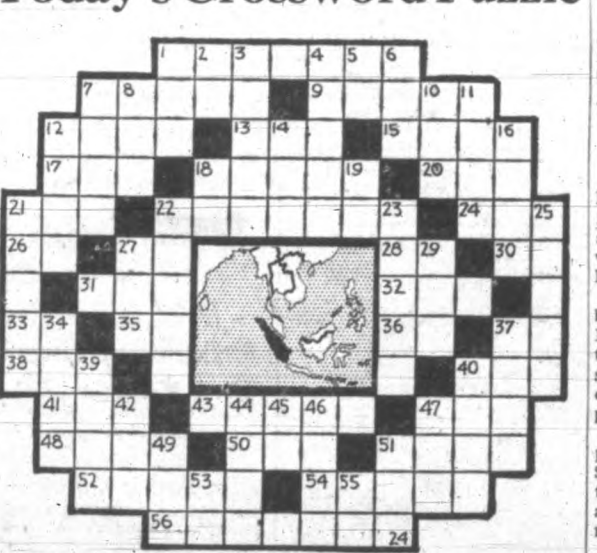
In addition, in the supplementary votes for 1941-42 is a \$24,000 grant for Mount St. Mary's. Provincial grants to Victoria organizations remain the same as last year.

The V.O.N. will again receive \$500, the Y.W.C.A. \$400, and the W.C.T.U. \$1,360.

PHILADELPHIA—Hank Allen, 186½, Philadelphia, stopped Joe O'Gatty, 195, Newark, N.J. (3).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Leo Sawicki, 146, Worcester, outpocketed Joe Gans, 152, Willimantic, Conn. (8).

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	(abbr.)	<b>INDIES</b>	three banded armadillo.
1 Depleted island in the East Indies.	37 The soul (Egypt).	1 Female saint (abbr.).	18 Symbol for selenium.
7 Additional play or song.	38 Successful (abbr.).	2 Chaldean city.	19 New Latin (abbr.).
9 Mountain nymph.	40 God of flocks and pastures.	3 Men.	21 It belongs to (abbr.).
12 Change position.	41 Effective energy.	4 Absolute.	22 Rambler.
13 Allotment of land.	43 Frighten.	5 Railroad (abbr.).	23 Approach under cover of a screen.
15 Portico.	47 Through.	6 Bronze.	25 — is one of its principal cities.
17 Black bird of the cuckoo family.	48 Fall into error.	8 Sixteen (Roman).	27 Highest note in Guido's scale.
18 Portable chair borne on poles.	50 Australian rattle bird.	10 Attorney (abbr.).	34 Tilt.
20 Spinning toy.	51 Peel.	11 Portal.	37 Nude.
21 Doctors (abbr.).	52 Coral island.	12 Planet.	39 Tissue (anat.).
22 Sells again.	53 Inactive.	13 Lyric poem.	40 Saucy.
24 Strike against violently.	54 It is one of the 14 Lyric poem.	14 Lyric poem.	42 Abyss.
26 We.	55 larger — in 16 South American.	15 Lyric poem.	43 Hermits' hut.
27 International language.		16 South American.	44 Part of "be."
28 Febrile (symbol).			45 Destruction.
30 Music note.			46 Established value.
31 Reverend (abbr.).			47 Hawaiian food.
32 Entirely.			51 Footlike part (abbr.).
33 Court (abbr.).			53 Lone Scout (abbr.).
35 Down (prefix).			55 North Dakota (abbr.).
36 Louisiana.			

## Budget Day in the House



Premier Hart tells of B.C. finances.

For the 16th time Friday, white-thatched Jack Hart, slim as a boy of 20 in his black suit, rose to beg Mr. Speaker "that you do now leave the chair, that supply be granted to His Majesty."

This is another way of saying it was budget day. It was Mr. Hart's day, he had it practically all to himself. From 49 pages of closely typewritten copy he hurled figures in the millions, allotted hundreds of thousands of dollars to this service and that.

Old-time gallery observers noted it was the first time in history that Mr. Hart did not have a flower in his buttonhole, or wear a frock coat. Seriousness of the war situation, no doubt, was responsible for this lack of color and dignity.

"Duff" Pattullo listened with the same interest he showed on budget days in the past, when Mr. Hart was his finance minister. In these good old days, "Duff" knew exactly what the budget would say; this time he was as much in the dark as the Opposition.

First to speak to Mr. Hart when the House adjourned was

Supplementary  
Vote \$805,970

More than half the \$805,970 listed in supplementary estimates for the fiscal year 1941-42 was spent on roads, bridges, ferries, wharves, estimates tabled in the Legislature Friday disclosed.

Air raid protection, covering building generally, including the Parliament Buildings, amounted to \$6,000. Another \$50,000 is shown in the Attorney-General's department covering A.R.P. expenditures.

The Provincial Secretary's Department calls for an additional \$116,720 with hospital grants and the provincial board of health accounting for \$65,000 and \$18,000 respectively.

Reforestation and the forest nursery, coupled with a \$4,000 expenditure on provincial parks, sent the Department of Lands \$35,000 over its regular estimates.

Contributing to the grand total of \$805,970 were extra votes of \$19,710 for the Department of Agriculture; \$34,750 for the Department of Education, which was called upon for an additional \$20,000 for salary grants, and \$13,560 for the Department of Finance.

The B.C. government is figuring on more marriages and births next year. For the first two years after finishing school he operated, his mother's farm — leaving it to enter the Imperial Bank of Canada at Ingersoll in 1923 as a junior. From there he went west, serving at numerous points on the prairies and in British Columbia, including Winnipeg and Vancouver. Following his return from British Columbia in 1925 he became branch manager at Cobalt, and participated in the opening up of that spectacular mining area.

In 1928 when manager at Sault Ste. Marie, he was invited to assume management of the Toronto branch of the Sterling Bank of Canada, of which he later became superintendent of branches, occupying that position from 1932 to 1931. In May of the latter year he again changed banks, this time assuming the position of western superintendent of the Bank of Toronto at Winnipeg.

In 1932 he returned to Toronto as assistant general manager and in 1938 was appointed general manager.

People have survived electrical shocks of 125,000 volts while on the other hand one man died from 38 volts.

**HOLLYWOOD** — Ray Lunny, 135, San Francisco, outpocketed George Latka, 133½, San Jose, Calif., and Gary, Ind. (10).

B.C. House Meals Best,  
Victoria Boys Find

By "CAP" ROY THORSEN  
One-time reporter on the Victoria Times, now with Canadian Army in England

LONDON—Looking at it from the outside, the building had that "strictly business" look about it. But inside it was a much changed picture... for the aroma of tasty foods being prepared in the lower regions of the building, which make tumblers tingle with anticipation, and the sincere "We want to help you" manner of the courteous staff immediately made one feel right at home.

These were the first and second impressions of a pair of Canadian soldiers making their first call to British Columbia House, in Regent Street in the heart of London's busy West End, on a recent leave.

This pair of Canucks—Charlie Sluggett and the writer, both of Victoria, B.C.—like thousands of other British Columbians in khaki and Air Force and Navy blues overseas, found the House almost as refreshing as a visit home.

## BUSY AS USUAL

British Columbia House was established by the provincial government to encourage British business—the only province in Canada, by the way, to have this individual representation in London—but in wartime it plays a dual role. It still has the "Business As Usual" sign up, but also goes to great lengths in providing comforts and entertainment for B.C. natives and other Canadians in uniform.

Canadian soldiers coming to London for the first time in their lives soon get confused in the big city and find it very difficult to get around and see the sights they have often read about and longed to see with their own eyes without proper guidance.

**HELP WHEN NEEDED**  
They find this at B.C. House. Maps and information as to

Victoria Scots  
Honor Burns

With traditional ceremony the 133rd anniversary of the birth of Bobbie Burns, one of Scotland's dearest sons, was celebrated at a joint dinner and concert of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle and the St. Andrew's Caledonian Society at the Knights of Pythias Hall Friday night.

The colorful ceremony of piping in the haggis, the delectable Scottish dish, was presented by Robert Watt and John Low of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle. Miss Lillian Grant, official piper for the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, performed in a similar manner for her organization.

Duncan MacBride, addressing the Knights and Dames of the Thistle, said Burns' ideals, is passionate devotion to liberty and justice, and his hatred of tyranny, were the same ideals for which the democracies were fighting today. He said the poet, if he were alive today, would passionately oppose the suppression of freedom just as he had castigated the enemies of liberty more than 150 years ago.

Mrs. W. Davey presided at the meeting of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle, and W. Angus thanked the artists. Rev. T. H. McAllister gave the address to the haggis.

Toasts and replies were: "To Our Native Land," R. Noble and Staff-Sgt. A. Alimutt; "To the Kindred Societies," A. H. Cameron and Adam Bell; "To the Services," Capt. C. R. Wilson and L.A.C. F. Logan.

Songs were presented by Mrs. T. Lister, J. Bell, Mrs. J. Ford and A. Jackson; duet, musical selection, J. Filtress and Miss Betty Williams; accompanist, Miss Williams.

D. Balnave presided at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society concert. Robert Balfour gave the address to the haggis.

The following artists contributed to the program: Pipe selections, Miss Lillian Grant and P.F. Sergt. D. McDonald, R.C.A.F.; violin selection, B. Cartwright; tin whistle selection, J. Bell and D. MacFarlane; reading, Miss Elma Morley; duet, Mrs. M. Goodwin and Miss M. Mitchell; songs, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Goodwin, J. Dobbie, Mrs. Lister, L. Ross, J. Matheson; dances, Maimi MacAllister, Barbara Burrick, Beverley Hamilton, Lillian Jackson and Betty Lahmar.

**GETS HOLE-IN-ONE**  
While playing in a foursome at the Uplands Golf Club, C. Mc-

Kinnon scored a hole-in-one on 133-yard 16th hole. It was the first dodo of the year at the links.

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Charley Butler, 150, Minneapolis, stopped Jackie Burke, 191½, Ogden, Utah (9).

what trains, trams, buses or undergrounds to take to get to destinations are readily given. Canadian soldiers desiring entertainment are given free tickets to the theatre and movies; also passes for afternoon tea dances and night dances. Should a B.C.er be short of money, and is out of smokes as a result, he is given a packet of cigarettes. If he is without funds to buy a meal he is given a free one.

And speaking about meals—British Columbia House has gained a reputation among Canadians overseas as having the "best smells in London." This was found out to be very true. Visiting the kitchen in the basement of the several story stone building we enjoyed a meal which reminded us of home-cooked foods, or as Pte. Sluggett put it: "Like Maw's cooking." Both of us had to admit that we had not so far been able to buy a meal in a London restaurant to equal it. Food prices are very reasonable and there is no limit to quantity.

## HOME SPOT

We soon learned the House was equipped with games, lounge, and writing rooms, and utilized them for the better part of a day. Many other men in uniform were present that day, including quite a few Englishmen, two Poles and a number of Free Frenchmen. No soldier is barred from the house, as no life is drawn regarding nationalities.

We found the House a good spot to meet boys from back home and found, too, in talking with the staff that some of the people working in the building were from our home province. There was Mrs. Tyrrell Godman, for instance, who officiates at the information desk. She hails from Victoria and does splendid work in attending to the wants of thousands who visit the House; and Mrs. Anderson, also of Victoria, who is in charge of the canteen and provides those excellent meals already mentioned.

Former Premier Pattullo said Friday he thought the King government is pursuing a prudent course in submitting conscription to a referendum, in view of all the conditions surrounding the question.

Mr. Pattullo said: "It would be the height of folly for the Dominion government to appeal to the people by way of a general election at this time, and I believe that public opinion has now been so strengthened in favor of all-out effort, human and material, for service, any place, any time, to win this war, that it may be taken for granted that the referendum appeal will be overwhelmingly in the affirmative."

Pattullo Favors  
Conscription Vote

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**MOTHERS**  
Don't Worry Over  
KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS  
Use BUCKLEY'S Stainless WHITE RUB  
100% satisfaction, or your money back.  
TWO SIZES—30c and 50c.



## Willie Winkle

### The Mumps Make An Inventor—A Roller Coaster Chair for Mother

WONDER WHO invented mumps?

Can anyone tell me what they are for? Don't do you any good; just break into your schooling, which, of course, wouldn't be so bad if you could go out and didn't have to stay in bed.

Make you feel whoosy for a few days, puff your cheeks up like you had a couple of baseballs inside your mouth.

Nearly the whole gang's been down with them. We blame it all on George. He was the first to get them and he's been enjoying himself these last few fine days while we've been in bed. I think that's one of the meanest tricks you can play on your friends—hand them mumps or measles or chicken pox after you're through with them.

The doctors say you've got to have these things when you're a kid, but I wonder why? With all these scientists and men who take clocks and engines apart it's funny they can't find out where these diseases come from and stop them. Boy, when I grow up I think I'll try and find out what causes them. If I should find out I'd make a fortune. Why, I'd have all the kids as customers and everyone of them would be good for fifty cents. Perhaps I could even collect \$3 like the doctors do for a visit.

WHEN I TOLD my mother that I was going to be a discoverer when I grew up she smiled and said:

"Goodness gracious, son, you're really going to be a busy man when you grow up. Not long ago you were going to be a fighter pilot, then a captain of an airplane carrier and I think once I heard you say you were going to render a service to all children by preparing a new program of studies for school. You've also wanted to be pilot of a passenger plane, driver of the big aerial ladder at fire headquarters and now you're going to find out what causes mumps and measles. Well, all I hope is that you're soon better and will be able to do a little work around here. Ever since your father's been an air raid warden he doesn't seem to have much time to do the chores."

"Don't you worry mother," I said to her. "While I'm lying in bed here I'm going to invent things that will make work easier for all mothers. I've got an idea to make a seat on rollers for use in the kitchen. Yep, it's a swell idea. When you get up in the morning the chair will be waiting for you in the kitchen. You get in it and put your feet on the step that will be just the right height to give your legs the finest kind of rest. The castors on the chair will move so easy you can push yourself from one place to another. Like if you're at the cupboard and want to go to the table you just give a push and, well, you're there. Simple! Just sit there and do your ironing. Then when you go to your bridge club or some dame's tea you'll be as fresh as a daisy and you'll be able to brag about what a smart son you've got. You know you haven't been able to say anything very good about me so far. I'm such a dope at school and my music is terrible."

"I hope your chair works, sonny," said mother. "But I've heard your father talk for years about things he was going to invent to save women's feet. Somebody should do something for women," he's said so often. "You're on your feet all day. Then he'd go and sit down and read the paper and forget all about helping the poor women."

"Yeh, but I'm different, honest, mom," I said. "Give me a pencil and paper and I'll design my chair right now. Ah, mom, I'm hungry. Don't you think I could have a piece of mince pie? I'm sure I could work much better if I had something on my stomach."

"Just like your father," said

## Knitting for a Good Cause



Many groups similar to the one pictured above are busy throughout Victoria knitting and sewing for the bombed-out victims of Great Britain. From left to right, these girls are: Jeanette McDonald, 9; Pauline Huckin, 10; Joan Wren, 11; Marilyn Naysmith, 4; Louise Naysmith, 9, and Lillian Henderson, 9. They are knitting portions of an Afghan. They meet every Tuesday afternoon to continue with the work they started just before Christmas. All go to Oaklands School except little Marilyn and all meet in rotation at the houses

of their parents where they have refreshments after their knitting. This picture was taken at the house of Mrs. D. Huckin, 3080 Scott Street. Joan Lawrence, 9, the other knitter in this group, was absent when the picture was taken. We have published a number of other groups of girls who are working hard for the children of Britain. If there are more groups who would like their pictures to appear on this page they are asked to telephone the Times. Perhaps there are groups of boys who are also doing useful jobs. They will be photographed too.

mother. "Always dreaming about doing something and then wanting something to eat. That's just like a man."

DON'T YOU WORRY, though, I'll surprise my mother and I want all the other boys in town to get busy with me and see if we can't design a roller coaster chair that will cut down the wear and tear on our mother's feet. Why we might be able to put a motor on it, then they wouldn't have to even give a push to get from one place to another. Just touch buttons and away they go.

When my dad came home and came in to see how I was getting on I told him about my invention.

"That's a noble idea, my boy," he said. "I'd work it out if I were you, but let me tell you one thing, I'm quite sure your mother wouldn't use it if you gave it to her. Women like to be busy and buzzing around. Only the lazy-daisies want wheelchairs. Not your mother—she's a wonderful woman."

"Beg your pardon, dad," I said.

"You heard what I said," my dad replied. "I said your mother is a wonderful woman."

"That's what I thought you said but I couldn't believe it," I said. "Oh, I forgot, it's your wedding anniversary tomorrow, mother happened to mention it when she came in this afternoon."

"By the way, that's right," said Dad. "Almost forgot it. By Jove I haven't a thing for her. Got any ideas, son?"

"Sure, how about my invention?" I said.

"Fraid not," dad said. "No time to make it now. I'll take her out to lunch and we'll go to a movie tomorrow night."

"I got something for mother," said Betty as she poked her nose in my door.

"What?" we both asked.

"Mumps," said Betty. "Look, ain't my face crooked?"

"Goodness gracious," said dad. "Surely we're not going to have more of this stuff around here. Come, let me see! Where are those lemons? Here, suck this."

Betty took the lemon and sucked it and made a few faces. "We'll see if the vinegar will work," said dad, and he gave Betty a little on a spoon.

Boy, that made her make faces. "I'm all swelling up inside. I can't swallow," said Betty.

"That's enough, off to bed my lady," said dad. He went and told mother.

"What next?" she said. "I suppose it will be Sabe. Oh, well, if we get it all over at once it will be better than having it in spasms."

"Mummy, will you please do something for me?" asked Betty.

"What, precious?" asked mother.

"Buy me a dime package of macaroni starlets. I want to make a necklace," said Betty.

"All the kids have them."

"What's starlets?" I called

out. "If they're anything to eat, bring me a package, too."

Oh, stupid, don't be silly," Betty said.

"Well, bring me a package any way," I said.

NEXT MORNING mother went to town and she brought home two packages of starlets. She tossed me one.

"What the heck?" I said.

"What do you do with them, Betty?" I asked.

"Oh, they're for necklaces," she said. "You won't wear one, so make it for me. See what kind of design you can make. Give him a needle and some strong string, mother. Make it as long as you can."

I opened the package and never saw so many little bits of things in my life. They sure were worse than beads.

Well, I set to work and, would you believe it, I made a necklace that looked like a rainbow. I didn't send it in to Betty with my compliments.

"Here, mother, here's some-

thing for your wedding anniversary," I said. "Something I made. And when I get out of here I'll make you that roller coaster chair, honest I will."

"It's lovely, son," said mother. "I'll wear it to Mrs. Walters' tea tomorrow."

"Bet you won't, it's too cheap looking," I said.

"No, son, remember you made it," mother said proudly. "I'll be able to tell them how smart my son is. No other boy could do anything like this. I'll be able to brag about you."

"Gee, what a thing to brag about," I said. "But just wait till I make you that chair."

"All right, son, I'll be waiting," said mother.

### COPPER SWEETS

The bulk of candy sales in Canada are on a penny basis.

No shade, no shine, no butter, flies, no bees; No fruit, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, November!

—Hood.

### Rusty

The ginger cat with the silver whiskers

Is a cute little puss when his tummy's full;

When it's empty he's just the wildest thing,

Has a tiger's scratch and a hornet's sting.

He'll tear my dress and plays real rough,

Being ginger-haired, he thinks he's tough.

But I let him romp and tear about, And pretty soon he's all tired out;

Climbs on my lap and starts to purr,

As I rub his ears and smooth his fur.

Then a dish of food for this king of friskers—

The ginger cat with the silver whiskers.

—WILTON MURRY.

Blow, blow thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind, As man's ingratitude.

—Shakespeare.

## Uncle Ray

### Pilgrims Treasure Leaves From 'Holy Tree'

THE ISLAND of Ceylon has one of the world's famous trees. It grows in a ruined city north of the modern city of Kandy. It is famous because it is old and even more important—because it is holy.

There is a story to explain why this tree is sacred, or holy. This is how the story goes:

"Long ago the great Buddha lived in India. For years he tried to discover the secret of life and at last found it. When the knowledge came to him he was seated under a bo-tree.

"Before that bo-tree died a branch was taken from it by a pilgrim, who carried it back to Ceylon. There it grew into a tree.

"The tree still lives and is today 2,230 years old. It is looked upon as holy by every Buddhist. That story can not be proved, but scientists have studied the holy bo-tree of Ceylon and have declared it to be very old. Possibly it is as old as is claimed.

In any case it is a tree which Buddhists have visited for hundreds of years. When they can

tree. The leaves they take away are those they find on the ground.

We may speak of that tree as the most holy of all bo-trees, but others are also looked upon as holy. Indeed, a Buddhist thinks of any bo-tree as holy. In Ceylon and India you will find a bo-tree near every Buddhist temple where there is a good place for it to grow.

The tree north of Kandy has been called "the oldest tree in the world." That statement, however, probably is not true. Other trees standing today are believed to be at least as old, and some may be much older.

Oak trees are not among the longest-lived trees, but they grow to a "ripe old age." An oak tree 50 years old is only a child. Many oaks grow to be more than 400 years old, and certain of them live longer than that. In England and Scotland there are oaks which are believed to be from 900 to 1,000 years old.

California has giant trees known as Sequoias. One of these was felled in 1900 and a count of



obtain leaves from it, they take them home to save.

No good Buddhist of today would pick a leaf from the sacred

its rings showed it was 2,171 years old. Other Sequoias, standing today, may be older than that.

### A Little Saturday Talk: Early Trains

QUESTIONS about early railway trains appear in the following letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray:

"I have been notified by a friend that you are giving wonderful information to people who ask you for it. I need all the information I can get on these topics:

"What was the first successful train to run on this continent?

"How were the first trains received by the people?

"I would appreciate it very much if you would give me facts about these topics.

"Yours truly,

"Lottie Bielinski."

I am glad that Lottie's friend spoke so well of information received from me. I try to be helpful to readers.

In some later month in this New Year I think we shall have several articles about early railway trains. I believe there is widespread interest in this subject, and articles may be of value in the study of transportation at school.

The first railway trains were not built on this side of the Atlantic. An English inventor named Richard Trevithick produced a locomotive 138 years ago. It would run, but not very well. In 1813 another Englishman produced the pioneer locomotive known as "Puffing Billy." Still later came the great work of George Stephenson.

Claims about "the first success" on this continent have been made for several trains.

In 1828 a railroad of a sort was built near Boston. It was only three miles long and the cars were pulled by horses. At first the cars were loaded with granite rock, not with passengers.

The South Carolina Railroad opened a steam-power line two years later. A locomotive called the "Best Friend of Charleston" was built for that railway. In the summer of 1831 the famous "De-

Witt Clinton" made its maiden trip in the state of New York.

People of that time looked on the trains with interest, but many persons were afraid to ride on them. One man declared that men were not meant to travel so fast! When a pioneer train made an average speed of 10 miles an hour it was doing well.

### Boy Heroes In Labrador Snow

Each year the report of the Boy Scout troop established at Makkovik, in northern Labrador, gives the story of some deed of heroism performed by the Scouts of that troop to bring help to the sick and dying during the winter months. The following is taken from the report of A. Perrault, who is now acting as Scoutmaster of the group:

"One of the Scouts had been in the country trapping, and for 11 days he had been walking on snowshoes. He arrived at a log cabin at the head of one of the bays, about 50 miles from the mission station, and found a young woman there who was very sick.

"He was very tired, but after a cup of tea and a bite to eat he hurried on to his home, a distance of 30 miles. There he had about two hours' rest, and started off again to walk another eight miles over hills. He reached a log cabin where another member of the group lived, and passed on the message, and within a very short while this other member was speeding on his way on snowshoes to the mission station, a distance of another 12 miles. The weather was most disagreeable and it was a hard walk against blinding snow and wind, but after about four hours the message was delivered, and one hour afterward a team of dogs and a komatic (Eskimo sled) with two men took medicine and help to the sick woman."



Here we see an angler fish at work. It is lying at the bottom of the sea and its "bait" is raised above its head. Smaller fish suppose that something to eat is hanging around—but they are being fooled. In a moment the big fish will gobble up one or more of them. Angler fish have been known for thousands of years. Aristotle, an ancient Greek, wrote about them, and said they were "fishermen." Angler fish usually are no more than three and a half feet long, but some reach a length of five feet. They have large mouths.



# Shanghai... Where Men Die Like Flies

By LEANE ZUGSMITH  
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paper, "PM," Inc.)  
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**MY FIRST NIGHT** in Shanghai I passed through barbed wire barricades, guarded by police with drawn revolvers, and I saw the homeless of the city lying on the pavements as close to the tall, indifferent buildings as they could squeeze. It is easier to become accustomed to the sight of bayonets and pill-boxes than to sick-eyed, scabby, undone human beings on the edge of extinction.

## CANT AFFORD LODGING

Some are beggars, some are drug addicts, some refugees from conquered territories. Some are laborers and factory workers who never make enough to afford the cheapest maggoty lodging. At night, the lucky find a stone bed on the stone steps of the great buildings along The Bund. By day, the job-holders are at work, only the beggars are left and each morning finds a number too weak to sit up. They lie, beside their rusty tin cans, fished out of garbage heaps; or lacking even that they keep one hand half-opened, like the claw of a spent bird.

In snuffy blackened rags, boys and girls, young men, young women with babies, the aged, with enough strength to walk haunt pedestrians and slide up to rickshaws, mumbling cunshaw, pidgin English for commission. Another division of the homeless never wake at all.

In the International Settlement and the French Concession alone, 225 corpses were picked up this week. There are no figures for street corpses in other parts of Shanghai, like Chapel, or Nantao, or Hongchao. In the winter about 200 dead bodies are swept off the streets of the

International Settlement every 24 hours. Last year 13,336 corpses were picked up in the French Concession, more than half the total death rate for 1940.

The French Municipal Council says most of them die of cold and undernourishment. The man I saw at noon yesterday, lying on the Boulevard des Deux Republiques, just outside the old Chinese city, hadn't died of cold. Someone had covered his face with a scrap of paper, too late from the fierce sun; and there was left only a long stiff bag of bones that passersby carelessly skirted.

## BEGGARS' CAMP

The live beggars are avoided, too. Give them small money but be careful not to touch them, for there is cholera abroad, typhoid, tuberculosis, syphilis, acute dysentery. The depths are rich in plagues. The first morning I was here I passed two small clusters of spectators on Kiangse Road, a few yards from my hotel. The first watched a shoelace vendor perform a trick. The second, standing at a measured distance, stared at a 12-year-old girl lying against the wall with foam on her lips and a rattle in her throat. Next to her sat a boy who looked about six, his sore, dirty legs crossed, playing with a moldy rag. No one would touch her, no one knew what ailed her or why or anything but that it was a common scene. After the ambulance came they moved on to watch the shoelace vendor's tricks.

There are fewer beggars in the International Settlement than there were a month ago. At the beginning of the year the Salvation Army, the Rotary Club and the Shanghai Council took over a small Chinese secondary school on Singapore Road, erected 21 bamboo and plaster huts on its grounds and opened a Beggars' Camp. At first, the police just brought in beggars and there they stayed, sometimes as many as 1,500 at a time. There were riots; they thought they would never be released. Now the Salvation Army is trying to rehabilitate the inmates, to serve as a clearing house, discharging them on the guarantee of a relative or responsible person that they will not beg again, repatriating them if they wish and it is possible.



**DRUG ADDICTION**  
There were 450 men, women

and children in the camp when I visited it at 9 o'clock this morning with Inspector Eric H. Trodd of the Gordon Road police station. A few minutes after we entered the grounds a police van drove up with nearly 40 more—the usual morning round-up. Today they were all men and as they climbed out of the wagon, Inspector Trodd said:

"Better have a cigarette quick."

We were in the open air, near us green grass with "chicks scampering around, but the smell was as thick as custard; in a moment I expected to see it. I reached up for the cigarette he offered. Inspector Trodd stands well over six feet in his stout black shoes. His bare red knees and khaki shorts do not diminish him, and he is as English as a meat pudding. Major George H. Walker, the Salvation Army officer in charge of the camp, is an American. Dr. F. Modern, the camp physician, is a Viennese refugee. But the beggars were all Chinese.

They stood in a line against the bamboo wall while a Chinese Salvation Army registrar, with a filter over his nose and mouth, questioned them. The young beggar at one end couldn't see;

his red swollen lids were sealed. "I would say it was a chronic trachoma; most of them have it," said Dr. Modern. "I would prefer to examine him upstairs." Upstairs, in the transformed school building, is the clinic, the hospital, the operating room.

## DRUGS CUT OFF

Most of the beggars are dope addicts. Once in the camp they are cut off from drugs.

"If their constitutions are strong they respond with remarkable results," said Major Walker. "Naturally if they're too far gone, if they come in a dying condition, all we can do is to give them comparative comfort in their last days. Many die."

A man with the smallpox scars on his face barely healed stepped forward, laughing, wagging his shrunken, deformed arm. "I slept on it and it came out like this," he repeated. The beggars laughed at him.

"Morphia holes," said Major Walker. "Look at them. That's how his arm got that way."

They handed over their money: the rich one had 41 cents—about 2 cents U.S. The rich one was the oldest; he had an arresting carved face with a long sprout of beard on his trembling chin. He was crying, holding out a folded piece of paper, so worn that it fell apart when the Salvation Army man took it. He said he had owned 30 acres of land in the fertile Yangtze Valley region. "Soldiers and bandits drove me off," he said miserably. His letter was from home, they wanted him to come back.

"Why haven't you gone?" asked the Major. His 2 cents was all the money he had. "We'll give you a brush-off and get in touch with your people," said the Major. The Salvation Army man for transportation for beggars with homes somewhere.

Now all the newcomers shed their rotting rags. The Army

registrar handed them with a long forked stick, dumping them in a basket to be burned. The spread of epidemic diseases is a constant hazard in the camp. They were fed before they were scrubbed, their heads cropped, their medical examination and treatment begun. Their principal disease is tuberculosis; then, aside from trachoma most of them have scabies, leg ulcers, acute and chronic dysentery.

## BOYS GIVE HOPE

Two meals are served daily at one camp: Congee, a soupy rice like gruel, with beans, in the morning; rice and green vegetables at night. The huts are dormitories, with bamboo double-deckers on one side, single on the other. There are no mattresses and I saw no bedclothes. In the winter there is no heat.

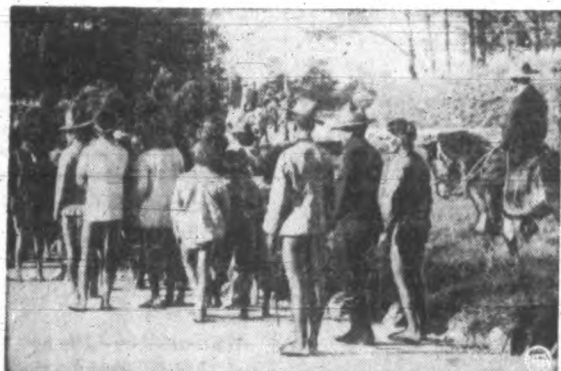
"No Chinese house has heat," one man explained.

Five of the huts are workshops, one a schoolhouse for elementary education week days and religious services on Sundays. "We try to teach them tailoring, shoe-making, straw-mat making, embroidery," said Major Walker.

The young boys—there were 116 in the camp—are the most susceptible to instructions, the most difficult to handle. Some don't know where their families are or whether they are alive, and haven't known for years. The elderly women, the cripples, the blind, the small children, are permanently in the camp. "There's a scheme to place them in homes," said Inspector Trodd. "In the meantime they get fat here."

They didn't look overweight to me, but they did look relatively healthy, they looked clean, and they looked as though they had recaptured a fragment of man's dignity.

# Why Japs Find Filipino a Tough Customer



Old picture shows Igorote recruits in early days of Philippine Scouts. Although a motley crew they had already proved their fighting prowess against the U.S. Army.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
So here's to you, Filipino, with your skin of natural tan, You're a ward of Uncle Sam's, and a first-class fighting man. And here's TO you Filipino, and we do not mean perhaps, You've already shown us what it takes to slap it to the Japs.  
—KIPLING JR.

**THE LITTLE, SILENT,** serious men, best known to Americans on Pullman club cars in white coats and blue uniform caps, are doing all right in khaki, too.

That's no surprise to the American army of nearly 100,000 men who from 1900 to 1902 spent months of the most arduous campaigning to subdue Aguinaldo's guerrilla forces. The little tan-skinned men whose military equipment was largely restricted to "a shirt-tail and bolo," fought desperately against the American army of occupation, as they had against that of Spain. General MacArthur, the father of Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was only one of many who could testify to the fighting quality of the Filipino. He was with the "Army of Pacification" which finally subdued them.

The Yankee soldiers, plunged into a campaign in pathless tropical jungles, with languages and health problems of which they knew nothing, had to enlist native help. A hundred Macabebes, descendants of Aztec Indians brought to the Philippines

from Mexico by the Spaniards, were hired as "Quartermaster Scouts." This force grew, and gradually assumed more and more military characteristics.

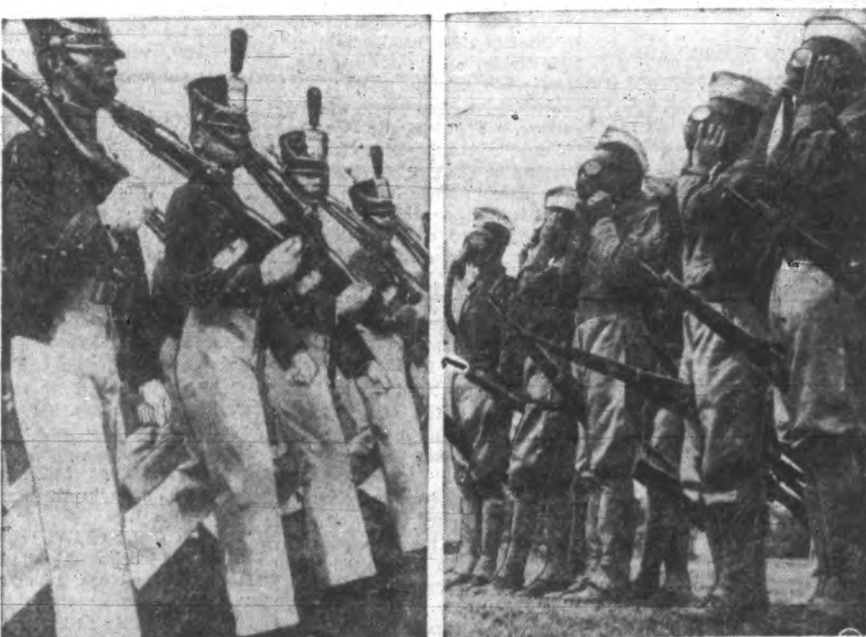
Tagalogs, Visayans, Pampangos, Cagayanos, Bicolos, Moros, and Igorotes were incorporated into the scouts. As the prestige of the service increased after the final collapse of Philippine resistance in 1902, many of the former insurgents joined up, and were received without prejudice.

American uniforms, methods and training gradually replaced the scanty uniforms of the tribesmen; education went with their military training and the force gradually became an exemplary small army. Gradually members moved up through non-commissioned ranks into commissioned rank, and, though U.S. supervision remained, it became, to all intents and purposes, a Philippine army.

There were about 8,000 Philippine Scouts when the present crisis broke on the world in 1931. Proud of their khaki, neat, eager, agile, strong and healthily acclimated to the tropic service, the Scouts won the praise of officers and observers.

Native officers moved into commissioned positions as high as major, and the whole military force was supplemented by a Philippine constabulary, a semi-military "colonial police force," charged with maintaining police order in the remote and scattered islands.

In 1935 it was decided that the



Present members of the Philippine armed forces look as snappy as any in the world. The cadets at left, above, shown parading at the Philippine "West Point" are now commanding defence units in actual combat. At right, efficient-looking members of the modern Philippine Scouts are shown during recent gas mask drill.

Philippines, if they were ever to have a chance of maintaining their own independence in a troubled world, must have a modern army of their own. General MacArthur was sent out to take charge of building it, under auspices of the new Commonwealth government headed by Manuel Quezon. MacArthur was also charged with developing master plans for defence of the islands.

The plan called for ten years to develop the new Philippine army, only half of which time was realized before attack came. Nevertheless, MacArthur is believed to have at his disposal pretty close to 12 divisions of men in various stages of training and equipment—roughly 125,000. With American reinforcements, MacArthur may have a force of 200,000 at his disposal. The whole force has been incorporated during the emergency into the United States army.

The miniature West Point at Baguio has been turning out officers trained by the same



Growing Filipino air force works in conjunction with U.S. army combat planes shown flying in formation over the islands.

methods used by the U.S., and not less than 150 skilled pilots have been graduated from the "Philippine Randolph Field."

Today the Filipino air pilots, trained by Kelly and Randolph Field veterans since the 1935 program went into effect, are flying wing to wing with the Americans. Several of them are reported to have shot down Japanese planes. Philippine infantry is fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Americans on the ground, and Filipino sailors jointly man the few coastal vessels of the tiny Philippine navy. A Filipino-American soldier named Castillo is credited with saving Davao, the Japanese centre of the islands, by quick personal action.

Their courage has already been amply shown and their loyalty and resentment against invading forces is as keen as it was in the days when U.S. troops were dodging their wicked bolos instead of fighting side by side with them. Most of the Filipino soldiers are Christian converts of the teachers and missionaries



The "little brown brother" of the Philippines has become an excellent soldier, is defending his islands with modern arms and equipment.



Besides General MacArthur's boys this picture shows another reason why Japs won't roll fast in the Philippines. It's a scene along the Benquet Road in Northern Luzon.

who have so long worked in the cent commending "the magnificent defence against wanton invasion which is being conducted by the government and the people a direct message from the President of the islands."



## 'My India, My America' Twenty-third Psalm

LOUIS BROMFIELD, in his introduction to Krishnalal Shridharani's "My India, My America" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce)—writes:

"I suspect that more rubbish has been thought, spoken and written about India than about any country in the world. There are a good many reasons for this. India has been exploited for nearly 200 hundred years by all sorts of individuals and organizations, from the East India Company to Madame Blavatsky and Katherine Mayo."

Mr. Bromfield never set down truer words—but were not aware of them until we had finished the book; we usually leave introductions to the last. And we started off with "My India, My America" convinced that we had to wade through 600 pages of balderdash; some childhood years spent in Mr. Shridharani's native land already had us of Mr. Bromfield's opinion.

### CLASSIC ON INDIA

This is the best book ever written about India by an Indian and is among the best books written about America by a stranger but, rather, a loving disciple. He has given us India in the idiom of an American—and a fine appreciation of America. He came to this country in June of 1934 and left us to go back home only a few months ago. He had, when he landed, "the hollow eyes and sunken cheeks of the Indian male." A boy of 22 whom no one ever expected to smile. He went to Columbia, learned about us most convincingly—and learned to smile. He also learned to write, and to write very, very well; of that he has given us proof before in "War Without Violence."

He went with some friends to the Rainbow Room; everybody

was to dress and to please his girl friend he wore his turban. As he came on the dance floor, photographers mobbed him and two society reporters grabbed him, each by a lapel. There ensued the regular rignmarol of asinine questions: Did he like American girls? Is there ice cream in India? Then the reporters curtsied and one of them said: "Chief, what are you Maharajah of?"

And when he let them know he had no claims to royalty they let him know in no uncertain terms that they considered he had been wasting their time!

### PRAISES GANDHI CHAPTER

"My India, My America" is full of similar bright pieces, but the author can be very serious and very informative. His chapters on Gandhi and on Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan, "The Frontier Gandhi," are, by themselves, well worth the price of the book. And he has simplified that fearfully tangled picture of India which many of us have considered so intricate as to be beyond understanding. He word-pictures, most excellently, Tagore and Jawaharlal Nehru, author of "Toward Freedom," chief lieutenant and heir-apparent to Mahatma Gandhi.

Modestly, Shridharani writes of the job of studying and reporting he did—here in an effort to understand our central drives and to dream out dream:

"The hope of the world really lies in this country, the powerhouse of democracy."

Every high class Hindu, he says, is believed to be twice-born. Well, after reading the book, we come to the conclusion that here is an "excellent Indian" historian and also a most capable American journalist.

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

By FREDSON BOWERS

AS A SPECIAL RELEASE, Victor issues a special Marion Anderson album of three records with the somewhat catch-penny title, "Great Songs of Faith" (VM-850). There is nothing catchpenny about the music, however. V-18324 contains two excerpts from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah": "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "He Was Despised and Rejected." V-18325 is occupied by an excerpt from Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul" entitled "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" and by "Oh, Rest in the Lord" from "Elijah." V-18326 is occupied by "It is Fulfilled" (Es ist vollbracht), Bach's "St. John Passion."

**GREAT SINGING**

This is all great music, and it is greatly sung. Marion Ander-

son has her ups and downs on records as on the concert stage, but she is at her highest peak of mastery here. Seldom has her voice been better controlled or purer in its quality. Her style has sometimes leaned toward coldness, but here there is a glowing simplicity, a refusal to be cheaply dramatic, a restrained emotionalism which is great art. To hear her sing Handel's fine "He Was Despised" is a precious experience, and this is a great record. The Mendelssohn excerpts are in comparison lesser music, fine as they are. The St. Paul piece is first rate, but the Elijah excerpt leans somewhat heavily to sentimentality. The Bach is, of course, of the highest order.

The Victor Symphony, under Charles O'Connell, assists suitably, although sometimes a shade too discreetly. Recording is very good except for some slight over-amplification of the singer in relation to the orchestra at points of greatest volume. The works are all sung in English and with excellent purity of diction except in the Bach. These records are the best that Marion Anderson has ever made as examples of her art. The album is not available in automatic sequence.

An excellent Columbia release is the two-record set of Smetana's tone-poem, "Vltava" or "The Moldau," played by the New York Philharmonic conducted by Bruno Walter (CM-X-211). Smetana is chiefly known for his popular opera "The Bartered Bride," and his fine quartette "From My Life," and then his cycle of six-tone poems descriptive of his native Bohemia entitled "Ma Vlast" or "My Country," of which "The Moldau" is the second.

This patriotic and intensely nationalistic music was written to glorify his captive country in the eyes of the world by painting its scenery and its legends. "The Moldau" tells the story of the great river Moldau from its springs in the Bohemian forests through the valleys with the huntsmen and the present dances on its banks. It rushes with a great roar through the St. John rapids to flow broadly through Prague to flow in the distance towards the sea.

This is frankly program music of the most obviously descriptive sort, but its lovely melodic themes, its brilliant orchestration and its gay folk music have made it a perennially popular favorite, and it is a classic of its kind. Bruno Walter gives it an intensely dramatic treatment of tremendous verve and color, a

THE FOLLOWING VERSION of the 23rd Psalm will appeal to many people (and of course more particularly to the Scots) in these days of stress and strain. It was sent originally to John Stewart of this city by one of his friends in the States and then to L. J. Eekman.

The Lord's ma herd, nae scant I'll fear;  
He gars me nestle doon  
'Mang grassy braes and taks me whaur  
Lown waters lie aroon'.  
He frees ma hert frae black despair  
An' guides me roving feet  
In guid an' honest roads tae gang  
For His namesake sae sweet.  
Tho' I maun gang death's darksome road;  
Nae bogies will I dread;  
Thou'rt wi' me, an' Thy rod an' crook  
Will pillow up ma head.  
The weel-spread table Thou hast gien  
E'en spured anes can view;  
Thou'st poured rich oilment on ma heid  
An' ma cup's brimming fou.  
Thy mercies aye will mak' life sweet  
Whaever I may be  
An' God's ain hoose will be ma hame  
For ever and for aye.

## Nostradamus Gives 20th Century Seers Some Bad Moments

SOOTHSAYERS, palmists, dream interpreters and head feelers, the sincere ones and the fakes, can usually find a large enough audience of gullible and glib folk to keep the wolf from the tent flap or beaded curtain, as the case may be, but in times of war or trouble they grow fat.

Here are in a time of war, and it seems too bad that the sturdy group of foretellers who were willing to stick by us in their lean years when things were going so well for us we were pretty sure where we'd be tomorrow, should now have to share whatever dividends the war will pay them with an old practitioner dead these many years. They must feel the way a budding but unsuccessful playwright feels when he learns the producer who turned down his last opus is going to put on "Hamlet"; Shakespeare's all right, but he had his day and ought to give the young fellows a chance.

### CUTS INTO SEER TRADE

Shakespeare, at least, has had a pretty steady clientele over the years, and when a writer grows up with that kind of competition he gets so he accepts it, like the young swains who take their girls to the movies and sit by calmly while the maidens thrill to Gable, Cooper, or, in some advanced cases, Nelson Eddy.

Now, a few years ago, a new star rose in the future-reading game where there hadn't ever been any Shakespeare at all and he cut into the seer business heavy. He wasn't really new, either, but had just been temporarily forgotten for a few centuries. And in the resurrection of this pure has-been was doubly distasteful to the living practitioners because their long-dead colleague not only cut into their business but had been revived by the intelligentsia, who have, traditionally, no right to a foothold (much less palatial living quarters) in the what-gives-for tomorrow business. The reference is, of course, to Nostradamus, that hoary Frenchman who predicted the main events in the history of the world for hundreds of years to come, thus taking an option on a future so far ahead it couldn't possibly do him any good. Yet it seems unlikely he did it out of spite. More probably he just got going good and foretold and foretold until he used up one century after another without quite realizing it.

really virtuoso performance which blazes with life. The recording is bold and forward and, though slightly coarse, should reproduce well on most machines.

On the fourth side is a stunning performance of Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major. "The Moldau" is available together with another piece from "My Country," entitled "From Bohemia's Forests and Meadows," in the three-record Victor album VM-523, played by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. This is a performance of somewhat more subtlety but less vigor than Walter's, and the recording, while good, is of course not of the latest brand.

## In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

AT THE BEGINNING of the First World War, Edmund Gwenn, the English actor (of "The Wookey" fame), enlisted in the Royal Artillery, and thereby hangs an amusing story, told by Compton Mackenzie, the novelist (in "Gallipoli Memories"). Gwenn was horrified one day to hear the harsh voice of an orderly shout in the barrack room:

"Bombardier Gwenn to see the sergeant-major at once!"

HE ENTERED the presence wondering nervously what military misdeed was responsible for the summons.

"Bombardier Gwenn," said the great man, turning over some papers without vouchsafing a glance at the insignificant atom quailing before his desk: "Bombardier Gwenn, I have been looking through your military history. I find that before you joined His Majesty's Forces you were an actor. The sports will be held next Thursday afternoon. You will dress up as a woman and amuse the women and children between the events. Right about!"

THE FACT that Lord Beaverbrook, along with his chief, Mr. Churchill, spent Christmas in Washington, recalls that it was left to Beaverbrook to discover a soldier—not an "old salt"—and a world-famous soldier, too, who had not spent a Christmas at home for 40 years! In his "Politicians and the War," Lord Beaverbrook relates:

"On Christmas Day, 1914, a visitor found Lord Kitchener, as usual during the war, in his own large room at the War Office. Two huge fires blazed at either end, and the room was hot and sluggish. The new-comer commented on the appalling state of the atmosphere.

"Very likely," said Kitchener, with a shiver. 'I have not spent a Christmas in England for 40 years!'

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said of Salmon Portland Chase, Secretary of the Treasury for three years, and afterwards Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court—both by Lincoln's appointment: "He is one and one-half times bigger than any other man I ever knew."

Which leads up to a story told by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (the elder) and retold by Henry L. Stoddard, veteran journalist (in his reminiscences, "It Costs to be President"). Lodge got it personally from John Bunn who, as a young man, studied in Lincoln's law office.

CHASE had called there to accept appointment as Secretary of the Treasury and to discuss the situation generally. Young Bunn had been in and out of the office all the afternoon while the conference was on. Evidently he had heard much of it.

Next day, John, who was always free with his opinion, said: "Mr. Lincoln, I don't like Mr. Chase."

"Don't like him?" asked Lincoln. "Why, he is one of the most distinguished men in the country!"

"I know that," replied young Bunn. "The trouble with him is, he thinks he is a bigger man than you are."

Lincoln laughed and then said: "John, if you will find me seven bigger men than I am, I will put them all in my cabinet."

IT WAS NEVER easy for Lincoln to refuse the requests of his friends, declared Dr. W. E. Barton (in his "Life of Abraham Lincoln"). On one occasion the sole recommendation received by him on behalf of a second lieutenant who desired promotion was from the officer's wife. This rather pleased Lincoln, who thought it much to a man's credit that his wife believed in him and he wrote to Secretary of War Stanton:

"Executive Mansion, Nov. 13, 1861.

"Hon. Sec. of War.

"My dear sir,

Please have the Adjutant-General ascertain whether 2nd Lieut. of Co. D, 2nd Infantry—Alex-

sides by a great force of armed men. Their maritime forces shall be weakened by the Occidentals. Upon this kingdom a great desolation shall come, and the great cities shall be depopulated, and such as enter in shall come under the vengeance of the wrath of God."

This means, believe it or not, that Japan will fall when the Dutch East Indies are attacked, and

ander E. Drake—is not entitled to promotion. His wife, thinks he is. Please have this looked into. Yours truly,

"A. LINCOLN."

DISCUSSING the question of what type of man is the bravest in action, Major-General J. E. B. Seeley, veteran of the South African and First World Wars, says (in his reminiscences "Adventure"):

"I have always found that the very brave men were of the romantic, dreamy, thoughtful type; often musical, nearly always fond of poetry; without exception beloved of animals and especially of children."

IN EVERY instance the men under General Seeley's command in the First World War—he was in charge of the Canadian Cavalry—who received the Victoria Cross were of this type. In war (he holds) unselfish courage counts so much more than any other quality that it may be said to outweigh all the others put together. When it comes to a really desperate moment, the swash-buckler type always crumples up.

AND General Seeley is not alone in his opinion.

"Sir Ian Hamilton once said to me, when I propounded this view to him," he adds, "that he quite agreed; that the strange thing was real unselfish courage could not be taught to anyone—perhaps he might have learned it at his mother's knee, but certainly not later—I think this is true. General Botha expressed the same view."

TOLD BY Col. Robert J. Blackham of the British Army Medical Service (in "Scalpel, Sword and Stretcher"):

A medical orderly going up to front, to an aid post, heavily laden, was greeted by an acquaintance.

"Hello, Bill, what have you got there?"

"Hypodermic syringes, anti-tetanus serum, Number 9 pills, and plum, and apple jam."

"Crikey, mate," came the comment, "you've got all the 'orers of war!"

WHEN AN ADMIRER complimented Edwin Forrest, eminent tragedian, on the manner in which he played King Lear, he glared back and retorted:

"Played it, sir? Played it? By God, I am King Lear!"

I was reminded of that anecdote by one related by Claude Bragdon (in his autobiography, "More Lives Than One"). Mr. Bragdon once asked his friend Louis Calvert—that fine Shakespearean actor—who was the best Othello he had ever seen.

"I was," answered Calvert, quite simply.

"ALTHOUGH Calvert was by training and preference a Shakespearean actor, he was no less admirable in modern plays," says Mr. Bragdon, famed as author, architect and theatrical designer. "He was able to transform himself to fit any given character—almost a lost art since the advent of type-casting. When Bernard Shaw's 'You Never Can Tell' was to be first produced in London, Calvert was cast for the ponderous, self-willed husband and father because it fitted him physically and temperamentally.

"BUT WHEN he came to read the script he found that the hotel waiter was the best male part in the play, and he asked the director if he might have that instead.

"But, Calvert, that part calls for a thin, ethereal, spiritual-looking person. You couldn't do it in a thousand years." (Calvert looked like John Bull!)

"Never mind, you ask Shaw if I can't play it," Calvert retorted. "Shaw's answer was: 'Yes, let him have it; Calvert can play anything.'"

"His performance of that part," adds Mr. Bragdon, "was one of the outstanding successes of his career."

LOUIS CALVERT created the character of the corrupt butler in Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" when it was first produced in America.

"He complained to me," recalls Mr. Bragdon, "that the erroneous conception of an English butler—a trim, heel-clicking, chin-in-the-air sort of person—had robbed his portrait of its verisimilitude for those unfamiliar with the spoiled, overfed, parasitical hanger-on of the British aristocracy, which was what Barrie had in mind and what Calvert tried to render."

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# War Won't Stop Science Gains in 1942

By WATSON DAVIS

THE MAJOR ENERGIES of science during 1942 will be devoted to war, with a planning glance toward how the world may be reordered in the days to follow victory for the anti-totalitarian forces.

For more than a year and a half, thousands of scientists have been hard at work on important secret military researches. More will give their major energies to this service during the months to come.

What new military weapons of offence and defence will be put into action during 1942 can not be predicted, but it is not impossible that one or more developments of decisive military importance will come out of the laboratory.

Scientific researches aimed at discovering fundamentals are rather than doing specific jobs are in the long run more fruitful of useful and practical results than directly applied researches not based on basic researches. For this reason, fundamental researches will be continued to the greatest extent possible under the conditions.

Major advances in medicine may be expected.

Grampicidin and penicillin, the one a chemical from soil bacilli, the other from a mold, are destined to play the conqueror's role against man's disease enemies, in the opinion of many scientists.

They may surpass the sulfa drugs whose life-saving achievements have constituted one of the most striking medical and chemical advances of all time.

Gramicidin was discovered by Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It is a chemical produced by bacteria that live in the soil which has the power to destroy other bacteria, including a large array of those that cause sickness.

**DISEASES 'ALREADY CURED'**  
Empyema (tragic aftermath of war gasping among veterans of World War I), sinusitis, bladder infections, mastoid infections, boils and infections in wounds have already been cured in short time by this new chemical.

A rival to gramicidin and the sulfa drugs in the scientific race to save lives and cure disease is penicillin, a substance obtained from mold similar to that which grows on bread or cheese. The ability of penicillin to destroy bacteria was discovered by Prof. A. Fleming of St. Mary's Hospital, London, England. An Oxford University research team under the direction of Prof. H. W. Florey extracted the penicillin from the mold and found that it is "the most powerful germ-killer both inside and outside the human body, superior even to the latest drugs."

Important feature of penicillin is its safety. It is not only the strongest germ-killer yet found, but the safest, killing the disease germs inside the human body without harming the body itself.

Keep your eyes on the progress that is made in the use of elements made artificially radioactive and radiations from the cyclotron. They will be used both in the treatment of disease and in the exploration of the cause of disease that may lead to new treatments. Cancer is one of the diseases that may be brought closer to control.

**WILL STUDY ODD PNEUMONIA**

Watch for new information re-



Frequency modulation radio transmitter like this one of the new 10,000-watt station WTNY, with its vertical coaxial antenna, may make it possible for stations to stay on the air even during an air raid.



Children will be more dependent on care outside the home as parents take part in defence. These two boys are learning about the world in a good nursery school.

garding the atypical pneumonia now prevalent throughout parts of the country. The study of typhus fever is expected to be aided by the discovery of a new experimental host for this disease.

Work on typhus is always more important in war, because war breeds the conditions that aid its spread. There may be dangerous spread of typhus and other epidemics in Europe.

Mass production of airplanes will increase enormously, especially of the smaller fighter and pursuit planes. Even the huge bombers and flying fortresses will have many parts, particularly the engines, constructed on a mass basis.

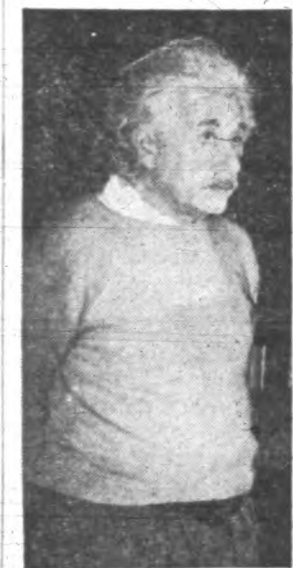
Are welding will be used more extensively in building ships. The plates are welded butt to butt. In contrast to the older riveting, the weight of the usual overlapping is saved as well as the weight of the rivets and of the strengthening pieces often required. The total saving of weight is about 13 per cent. The welds are said to be stronger than the plates themselves, so that the hull becomes practically one piece. Time is also saved.

The now perfected process of aluminum welding will be increasingly used in airplane construction. Here, not only is weight saved, but the smoother plane offers less resistance to the air.

**MAY WELD STAINLESS STEEL**

Welded stainless steel is a pos-

sibility that will doubtless also be explored. The steel is far stronger than aluminum and the welded steel plane may be even



Albert Einstein, clad in sweater and slacks, standing in his office at Princeton University, is considered the world's greatest living mathematician. Despite the war, scientists are interested in the latest formulations of his gravitational theory, just announced to the American Physical Society.



As mass production is stepped up, planes for Britain in this Curtiss plant, marked with "roundel," and those with the U.S. star are built side by side.

lighter than the aluminum-welded plane.

Frequency modulation (FM) will more and more replace amplitude modulation (AM) for radio communications in the military services and by the telephone companies in sending simultaneous messages over one wire, on account of its greater freedom from outside disturbances and higher fidelity. More FM broadcasting stations will doubtless go on the air, but since special receivers are required to pick up the programs and the construction of such receivers uses up vital war materials, it is unlikely that there will be any great increase in their numbers until the war is over. And, with higher war taxes, few people will be able to afford them.

It is unfortunate that the changeover has not already been made, for FM broadcasting is ideal for wartime. FM stations do not have to be shut down during an air raid. On account of their short range and high frequency, they cannot guide enemy planes to the places where they are located. Possibly government transmitting and receiving stations will be established for giving alarms and disseminating news at such times.

We should witness a great upswing of the low temperature industry, the application of temperatures below that of liquid air (about 340 degrees below the Fahrenheit zero) to the recovery and utilization of waste gases of the petroleum and steel industries.

By freezing the gases out one by one, they can be separated and afterwards put together to form the raw material of many synthetic products, such as rubber and high octane gasoline. This industry has received its greatest development in Russia and is just beginning here.

Drug plants, including the opium poppy, will be grown more extensively in the Americas to replace the supplies cut off from the other hemisphere by the war.

Because working mothers will be "drafted" into defence industries, there will be increased attention to the psychological as well as the physical care of children not yet old enough to go to regular schools.

The war will bring new and trying psychological situations to many and this will probably stimulate scientific research upon anxiety, motivation and other problems.

The greatest prize for anthropologists would be skeletons of Folsom or Sandia man, who lived here in America long before the Indians. There will be an intensive search for them during 1942.

As a result of war most of the activity in archaeology and anthropology will be in the western hemisphere. The various civilizations that existed in South and Central America before the days of Columbus may be correlated and dated more accurately.

## Infantile Paralysis Virus Enters Through Bronchial Tubes

THE VIRUS that causes infantile paralysis may be inhaled with the dusty air of summer and fall and invade the body through the bronchial tubes.

This new, though as yet unproved, theory of how the crippling malady spreads and strikes was presented by Dr. Harold K. Faber of Stanford University at a medical meeting of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

### OBTAIN RESULTS WITH MONKEYS

Monkeys got infantile paralysis by inhaling finely divided, dried droplets of material carrying the virus of the disease, he reported. The infectious particles were fine enough to be inhaled deep into the branches of the windpipe leading to the lungs.

The bronchial membranes are liberally supplied with nerve endings, and there are nerve-end organs very near the surface of the air terminals of the lungs, he pointed out. The virus might therefore easily reach the nerves of the spinal cord from the bronchial tubes.

Dr. Faber's results were obtained with monkeys, and so far only with a few of these animals. He emphasized that they are

## Silkworm Rearing



Left, reeling the silk by means of a strip of cardboard. Right, skein of silk used as a bookmarker.

By CECIL FRENCH  
(Copyright)

TECHNICAL WORKS all teach that certain of the silkworm cocoons should be set aside for propagating purposes, the finest cocoons from worms which have been the earliest to spin being selected, carefully laid away and the moths allowed to eat their way out in a natural manner. This means, of course, that the silk from these particular cocoons cannot be utilized, for in the act of its emergence the worm necessarily destroys the continuity of the thread.

The balance of the cocoons forming the main harvest are then subjected to the fumes of sulphuric acid or to steam for the purpose of killing the chrysalides. This is done to prevent the moth from eating its way out and destroying the silk before the latter can be reeled. It is a necessary step where a large number of cocoons is to be dealt with and the silk cannot be reeled within the limited time prior to the moth's appearance.

Thus, it will be seen that the professional methods entail the loss of part of the silk harvest on the one hand and a number of breeding moths on the other. Now, to the amateur this is a matter of no small concern. In any case his harvest of cocoons and moths wherewith to propagate his stock is limited and he wants to get all that is coming to him. It takes the reeling of at least eight or ten cocoons to make a skein of raw silk worth having.

As a matter of fact the professional method of treatment at this stage would be, for a limited number of cocoons, highly extravagant. It would virtually be throwing away part of what it has taken so much pains to produce. It is possible to utilize the silk from every cocoon and at the same time save every moth for propagating purposes. To accomplish this it is necessary to reel the silk soon after spinning has been completed and carefully to harbor the chrysalis in suitable surroundings where it may continue to undergo transformation into its final phase, that of the moth.

### REELING THE SILK

I have already noted that it takes some seven or eight days for the worm to complete the cocoon. It can easily be ascertained when this stage has been reached by shaking the cornucopia containing the cocoons. If there is a rattling within the time for reeling is ripe. The cocoon is thereupon removed from the cornucopia and the outer cobweb-like floss pulled off.

It is next placed in a bowl or tumbler of moderately hot water such as can comfortably be borne by the hand. After lying in the water a short time it is taken out and whirled over with a small stiff brush (a nail brush will answer the purpose) until the end of the thread is caught up. The end of the thread can also be secured by picking with the fingers at the surface of the cocoon. The cocoon is then

dropped back in the water and the reeling proceeds. If during the reeling the thread does not come away freely, but catches and lifts the cocoon out of the water, it is an indication that the water is not hot enough to dissolve the gum-like matter to which the cohesion of the coils of silk is due. Hotter water must be added, but this should be done cautiously and the water not made too hot, or there is danger of the chrysalis being killed.

A simple way to keep the cocoon from coming out of the bowl is to lay a heavy piece of cardboard over the top of the latter, allowing only a small open space for the thread to pass through. The jar sustained by the cocoon on coming in contact with the cardboard is sufficient to disengage the thread and cause the cocoon to fall back into the water. The reeling is continued until practically no thread remains and we come upon a flimsy silken skin enveloping the chrysalis. Of course, the thread will sometimes break, in which case the broken end is caught up and the winding continued.

For reeling the silk many devices have been invented and with a little skill and a few tools an inexpensive winder can be constructed. But for limited use the silk can be reeled off on a strip of cardboard about five inches in width and eight in length as shown in the accompanying illustration. When five or six cocoons have been reeled off to form one skein the latter is removed from the cardboard. To convert it into a bookmarker it only remains to tie it in a knot in the centre.

### TREATMENT OF THE CHRYSALIS

It must be remembered that by disrobing the chrysalis of its protective coating of silk we subject it to an unnatural condition and the very first thing we need to do is to afford it an artificial covering. This difficulty is easily overcome by the employment of bran. The ever-useful cardboard box is again brought into requisition and filled with the bran, in the depths of which the chrysalis is buried after removing it from the aforementioned flimsy skin. This chrysalis is golden at first but soon turns to a chestnut brown.

The bran and its contents must be deposited in a warm place.

When the development of the chrysalis into the moth is complete the external shell bursts asunder and out crawls the moth. This takes place in the early hours of the morning. As soon as possible the moths must be transferred to another cardboard box, on the bottom of which a sheet of stout paper has been laid. The lid may be left off as the moths cannot fly in the air, and they do not need any nourishment at any time of their brief existence.

Shortly after emerging the moth excretes a fluid matter and then union of the sexes takes place. This lasts several hours, when the moths separate and the female soon starts to lay her eggs on the paper. The female can always be distinguished from the male by her larger abdomen and the male from the female by the constant fluttering of his wings. About three or four hundred eggs are laid by each female in the course of three days, the majority being deposited at the start. Then, in a few hours' time, the moths die.

Finally, the strips of paper to which the eggs are adherent are gathered up and stored away where there is no artificial warmth until the following season.

### DISEASES

A description of this sort would not be complete without a brief reference to the diseases from which silkworms suffer. One very deadly scourge termed "plague" has in the past been the cause of immeasurable financial loss in the sericultural countries of both Europe and Asia, and France has been the subject of government investigation. Pasteur has written a book on the diseases of the silkworm.

I will not enter into this subject further than to state that they are mostly of an infectious or contagious nature and that prevention is better than cure. The hope of prevention lies in keeping the worms in clean, healthy surroundings, in providing nothing but the best of food, and in promptly removing the unhealthy worms from the neighborhood of any which may be observed to be diseased or dead.

by no means conclusive and that they only suggest a way that humans may get infantile paralysis.

Heretofore scientists have thought that the infantile paralysis virus invaded the body either

along the olfactory nerve from the nose or along nerves from the stomach after being swallowed. The olfactory route was definitely excluded and the stomach route probably excluded in Dr. Faber's experiments.

Infantile paralysis occurs often-

est in summer and fall, and at those seasons there is more dust in the air than in the colder and wetter spring and winter. This aspect of the situation has had very little attention in the past and Dr. Faber proposes to investigate it further.



## Over-refined Foods Lack Vitamins, Minerals

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON  
HOMEMAKERS today have a double duty. They must put themselves in the very best physical condition, and their families, too. The first step is to select the right foods to go into a good daily meal plan.

We do not anticipate any serious food shortages, yet we must not waste food. No more discarding of outside leaves of lettuce, of leftovers, of all things that find their way into refuse pails. We must remember, too, that over-refining foods robs them of valuable minerals and vitamins.

For instance, refined white sugar has no minerals or vitamins, yet unrefined, sweet, dark molasses is a rich source of iron second only to beef liver. Un-

refined whole wheat flour is a rich source of minerals and vitamin B, but white flour, unless fortified with vitamins and minerals, contains small amounts of them. Dark farina and rice are two to five times richer in minerals and five to ten times richer in vitamin B than white varieties.

These are iron-rich foods: whole grain cereals and flours, liver and lean beef and mutton, molasses, dried fruits, eggs and green vegetables.

Calcium and phosphorus are two other minerals absolutely essential to health. Milk, inexpensive, versatile and easily obtained, is the very best calcium source. Every adult should have a pint a day, every child a quart. If milk is unpopular in your family, use it in puddings, soups and sauces.

Most of the mineral-rich foods mentioned above are rich in one or more vitamins, too. In addition, butter, cream, fruits and fruit juices, tomato juice generously used, and some meat or fish daily, will round out each body's needs if vitamin D, supplied either by sunshine or fish liver oil, is added.

### Busy Day Baked Beans

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cans baked beans, 6 tablespoons molasses, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water, 6 slices bacon. Mix molasses, mustard, and water and add to beans, tossing together lightly to avoid mashing them. Turn into individual casseroles and cover tops with bacon. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees F. about 40 minutes or until bacon is crisp.



Baked beans, brown bread, raw vegetable salad, and milk provide minerals, vitamins for active woman's lunch.

## Hot Desserts for Cold Weather

By KATHARINE BAKER

ON CRISP, WINTER DAYS there's nothing like a substantial steamed pudding to add the crowning touch to mealtime. Its nourishing goodness is ideal as a luncheon dessert, yet not too heavy to top off the big meal of the day. It's a hearty dessert with a special appeal for the men of the family.

If you don't possess a steaming outfit there's no reason why you should have to deny your family this type of pudding. A deep kettle or pail may be used if it has a tight cover. In the bottom of the kettle or pail place a rack on which to stand the molds. These should be thoroughly greased, filled one-half to two-thirds full of pudding mixture and placed on the rack. Have boiling water halfway up around molds. Then cover tightly. There should be enough water to last throughout the first hour of steaming. Later, if any has to be added, it should be boiling water. The water should boil the entire time.

**Hunter's Pudding**  
One and a half cups finely sifted cake flour,  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon soda,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon ginger,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cloves,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup suet, chopped; 1 cup seedless raisins,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup dark molasses,  $\frac{1}{2}$

cup sour milk, 1 egg, well beaten,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, spices and salt, and sift together three times. Add suet and raisins and mix well. Add molasses, sour milk and egg. Beat well. Turn into well-greased mold or baking powder cans filling  $\frac{3}{4}$  full. Cover tightly. Steam  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hours. Serve hot with Yankee Sauce. Serves 12.

**Yankee Sauce**  
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, dash of salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 cups water,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons vinegar.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt, add water and butter. Cook 10 minutes. Add vinegar. Serve hot. Makes 2 cups sauce. If desired,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup raisins may be cooked with sauce.

**LIPSTICK STAINS**  
Lipstick stains on washable materials may not always yield to a simple soap and water treatment. Since coloring ingredients used in lipsticks are not generally water soluble, a good general rule is to first rub the stain with some sort of fat—butter, lard, cold cream or cleansing cream. Give time to thoroughly dissolve, then wash the stain with soap and water. It's a good idea to add a little washing soda to the suds bath.

## Menfolk Vote For Tomato Soups

Says DOROTHY GREIG

MEN, WE NOTICE, have their own ideas about flavors. They delight in decided flavors



—the pungency of onion, the bite of cheese, the robustness of beef. That is why tomato soup is such a favorite with men. They delight in its zest, tang and decided fresh tomato flavor.

Condensed tomato soup can be served in several ways. First, with an equal quantity of water added it is stimulating, zesty—a brilliant start to any meal. Or for smooth cream of tomato soup blend it with an equal quantity of milk or light cream.

Either way, it wins the approval of the man of the house. Tomato soup is his man's idea of fine soup at any time. (And you know it provides vitamins A, B and C.)

Sometimes when you want to make an extra treat of it, garnish the soup with thin fried slices of frankfurter or add crisp bacon crumbles and rings of onion browned in bacon fat. Cheese popcorn is good too in tomato soup. And a spoonful of salted whipped cream mixed with finely chopped chives is positively luxurious.

## Chocolate Drinks Always Popular

By KATHARINE BAKER

AT THIS TIME of year sports enthusiasts are busy enjoying the many and varied winter sports which our robust Canadian winter offers. If your house is being invaded with laughing, hungry youngsters bringing the "gang" home after skating you'll want a plentiful supply of hot nourishing drinks to serve with their sandwiches and cake. Chocolate drinks are always the favorite and here are two recipes which will be a sure-fire success and will make the crowd want to come back to your house for "eats."

**Hot Chocolate**  
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces, dash of salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup water, 3 cups milk.

Place chocolate and water in upper part of double boiler over direct heat. Stir until chocolate is melted and blended. Add salt and sugar. Boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over hot water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until light and frothy. Serve immediately. Serves six.

### Reception Chocolate

Half-cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, dash of salt, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces, 4 cups water, 4 cups milk. Combine sugar, flour, salt, chocolate, and water in upper part of double boiler. Place over direct heat and boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over hot water, add milk, and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat with rotary egg beater until light and frothy. Serves 10.

## Vitamin B Deficiency May Cause Grey Hair

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M.A.

GREY HAIR may be a sign that one's diet is lacking in vitamin B. Some of the characteristics of old age also are due to a deficiency of this vitamin which is needed in increasing amounts as our years grow longer.

A doctor in charge of a prison hospital in the Dutch East Indies observed that chickens in the yard, feeding on scraps of prison fare, showed stiffness and weakness in the feet and legs. This looked like the prison disease beri-beri. The prison fare was polished rice.

The doctor put some pigeons in a cage and fed them polished rice. They all developed symptoms of beri-beri. He then added rice hulls to the fare and the birds recovered.

Evidently something in the hulls prevented the disease. This substance has come to be known as vitamin B, and is recognized as essential to health.

This is another demonstration that disease can be caused by nutritional deficiency. We can't blame germs for everything.

### ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH

Vitamin B is essential to growth and has an important relation to appetite and health throughout life. Loss of appetite may be a serious matter. Children are often afflicted with it.

This may be due to a shortage of vitamin B in the diet. Possibly they are having too much cereal from which the vitamin coat has been removed, or too much bread made from over-processed flour.



Vitamin B perked up the pigeons that lost their appetites.

The white flour so dear to the eye and taste of modern folk lacks much of the essential vitamin nature put in the wheat grain.

The diet is not likely to be short of this vitamin because it is widely distributed among plant tissues of all kinds. Our common vegetables contain it.

Milk and eggs offer vitamin B in goodly amounts and you will find it in the whole grains and dark forms of cereals, in yeast and wheat germ. Apparently it cannot be stored in the body for future use so we must get our supply daily.

Jack's appetite might come back if he had plenty of vitamin B dancing around in him. Maybe Jill won't push away her plate so often if she is well stocked with this vitamin. Follow this simple rhyme:

Vitamin B for appetite,  
When Jack's not hungry  
And Jill's too light.

## Fruit Desserts for Winter Menus

IN WINTER fruit desserts are important to health and zest. Canned fruits and fresh citrus can be whipped up into healthful concoctions.

### Plum Tapioca

(Serves 4 to 6)

One can plums,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup granulated tapioca,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Drain plums. In top of double boiler heat juice and water to boiling. Mix together tapioca, sugar and salt; add to hot juice; cook five minutes over boiling water; cool slightly. Cut plums in quarters; add lemon juice and rind; fold into tapioca mixture; chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

### Grapefruit Ambrosia

(Serves 6)

Two oranges, 1 can grapefruit juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shredded coconut. Peel and remove sections from oranges and cut in halves. Add to chilled grapefruit juice. Serve very cold topped with coconut in dessert dishes.

### Pumpkin Banana Pudding

(Serves 8)

Three-fourths cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  cups canned pumpkin, 2 eggs, well

beaten, 1 cup evaporated milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soft bread crumbs, 2 large fully ripened bananas,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour.

Mix sugar, salt, ginger and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon with pumpkin. Add eggs and milk; mix well. Chop or slice very thinly  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bananas; fold into pumpkin. Spread bread cubes in bottom of buttered casserole; fill with pumpkin mixture. Mix together brown sugar, remaining  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon and flour; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven at 325 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve warm. When ready to serve, sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top and garnish with sliced remaining  $\frac{1}{2}$  banana.

## Correct Too-long Windows

A wide valance at the top will give the effect of shortening a too-high window. You can, for instance, buy ordinary-length curtains, say, two and a quarter yards long and hang them inside the casing and far enough down from the top of the window so that the curtains just reach, or nearly reach, the floor. Buy an extra pair of curtains, hem, head and shirr on to rods. Hang above the straight curtains to fill in the empty space. The effect will be fresh and new and the too-long, odd-size window will apparently be shortened.

## DOROTHY Parents' Duties Ended DIX SAYS: When Children Marry

THE X'S ARE AMONG the unsung heroes who know the cross without the crown of glory.

They are the kind of people, you know, who do not talk about doing their duty, or meeting their responsibilities. They just do it. For more than 40 years Mr. X. has earned a small salary clerking in a dry-goods store and Mrs. X. has cooked and washed and scrubbed and baby-tended in their modest home. But by some miracle of industry and thrift they have not only been able to support, educate and start on their way seven children, but to put by a tiny nest egg for their old age. When the last child married, Father and Mother X. breathed a sigh of relief and relaxed a little. They felt that their job was done and that they could take life easier and indulge themselves in a few of the comforts and luxuries they had always craved, but could never have because there had always been so many hungry mouths to feed, so many growing bodies to be clothed, so many school expenses to be paid. They even planned to make their dream of taking a western trip come true. But before they could even price round-trip tickets, their daughter Sally descended upon them, bag and baggage, with their three spoiled brats. It seemed Sally and her husband had had their thousandth quarrel and she had ended it by putting on her hat and picking up her children and going back home. "I wasn't going to let him boss me," she said. "I just told him where he got off and left."

**THEY KEEP ON COMING**  
Within a year another daughter decided that her husband was not her real soul mate and she also returned to the fold with her progeny. Another daughter, who tried to combine working all day with running around all night, had a nervous breakdown and came back to Mother to be nursed.

And the youngest son, who wasn't making enough to feed a canary bird, marched in one day with his bride on his arm for Mother and Father to support. John threw up his job because he didn't think he was getting enough pay and brought his family home for his parents to support while he looked around for a job with nothing to do and a bank president's salary.

And the little house that would have been so comfortable for two became so crowded that it

bulged at the sides like an over-stuffed sausage, and the home that would have been so peaceful with just the old people in it was filled with fighting, noisy children and irritable women who were spitting at each other like cats.

### HAS ITS COUNTERPARTS

The case of the X's has its counterpart in thousands of other families where the grown-up children dump their troubles in their parents' laps, with never a thought of what a cruel and dastardly thing they are doing in sacrificing the old people to themselves and making those who have given them so much give them still more.

Adolescent girls and boys, with no means of supporting themselves, rush off and get married without one pang of pity for the parents on whose shoulders they are laying another heavy burden. Daughters who get tired of their husbands leave them and go back home with their children, without thinking that they might as well endure a grumpy husband as for Mother and Father to have to stand the upset and confusion that yelling, healthy, restless youngsters make in a house.

Sons who lose their jobs bring their wives, who don't think it worth while to even be polite to their in-laws, to live upon them without any compassion for the old people whose last days they are making bitter by subjecting them to insults and friction.

### SAVINGS DISAPPEAR

And the children, like the locust, devour the little hoard the parents had laid up for their old age, and Father has to work a little harder and go a little shabbier, and Mother is turned into a nursemaid and a drudge of all work for the sons and daughters who do not even thank them or realize that they are sacrificing them to their own selfishness.

Pitiful, isn't it? And what's to be done about it nobody knows, unless grown-up children learn to have a heart where their parents are concerned and shoulder their own burdens instead of laying them on the tired and feeble old backs of their fathers and mothers.

Or unless parents acquire the brains and backbones of birds who push their young out of the nest when they are strong enough to use their own wings and never let them come back to it and settle in it again.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE FACT THAT YOU are not an expert bridge player is no reflection on your citizenship. You can have just as much fun out of the game of bridge as a beginner as the expert gets out of it.

Perhaps you think the experts just play one or two cards and then spread their hand. . . Well, they have just as many arguments at the bridge table as you do. But you can improve your game if you will avoid some of the simple mistakes — and here is an example.

Three rounds of hearts were led, South ruffing the third with the ace of spades. He cashed the king of spades, then the ace and king of clubs. A third club was ruffed low, and a low trump lead put dummy back with the ten. Dummy led the fourth club for South to ruff. Then South led the deuce of diamonds. West played the three, North the six, and East won with the ten. Now East was compelled to return either a diamond into the master queen-ace, or a heart, giving de-

1053	82
J53	AKQ
AQ8	107
K954	K104
	52
96	AKQJ74
982	84
J953	872
Q1073	A6
South	West
1 Pass	1 N.T.
3 Pass	4 Pass
Opening—9.	2

clarer a ruff in one hand and a diamond sluff in the other.

It was good play by the declarer to make the contract, but you probably have detected it was a gift from West. It is easy to see that West committed a crime of negligence in failing to play the nine on the lead of the diamond deuce, yet this type of error is made thousands of times daily by bridge players throughout the country.

## Handy Hints

### ELECTRIC IRON CARE

An electric iron is one of your most important household servants and should give long and faithful service if taken care of properly. Here is what experts say about iron care. Avoid ironing buttons, slide fasteners or hooks, to keep its smooth surface unmarred. Always let the iron cool well before storing away. Never drop an iron; dropping may cause it serious damage. See that the cord is always in good condition. Replace immediately if it has become frayed or scorched by accidentally touching the iron. When it is necessary to clean the bottom of the iron, wash with a damp cloth.

If soapsuds or a non-abrasive powder is used, wipe off afterward with a clean damp cloth. Never immerse an iron in water.

### SAVING IDEA

Here's a saving idea—an idea that will prevent good bathroom towels being cut when the men of the house casually wipe off sharp razors with them. Instead, hang a supply of small outting flannel squares on a hook near the washbasin. A yard of inexpensive outting flannel will make about a dozen of these miniature towels. Hem them around the edges and attach a loop of tape at one corner. The shavers will find them much handier than a bulky towel and they'll wash as easily as a handkerchief.

## Hearty Diet for Adolescents



Teen-ager's iron-rich luncheon: whole-wheat bread, cheese, raw vegetables and fruit, milk, molasses cookies.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON

THE TEEN-AGE GIRL needs a carefully planned diet. Consider three things: her energy needs (that is, the actual amount of food she should eat), the kinds of foods which contribute most to her present and future well-being, and the psychological aspects of the problem.

The diet must be generous, since growth as well as energy needs have to be faced. How generous depends upon her activities. Every adolescent girl should eat more than the average mother who leads what is called a "moderately active life." A normal gain in weight and a satisfied, well-fed look are proof of a good diet.

The teen-age girl must have protective foods, rich in minerals and vitamins. Her need for them is acute.

The expressions "she's a little anemic" or "her blood seems to

need building up" often indicate that the diet has not been supplying enough iron. Crowd iron-rich foods into her meals. In order of the richness available iron, that is the iron which the body actually uses, they are: beef liver, dark molasses, oatmeal, dried apricots, eggs, whole wheat, raisins, parsley, lean beef, oysters, cabbage, mutton, lettuce and spinach.

### OTHER MINERALS

Consider the other great needs, calcium and phosphorus. Milk is the perfect source, the inexpensive source, the convenient source. The daily quart will provide an adolescent girl's needs. Added amounts received in molasses, vegetables, eggs and other foods included in her meals insure good bones and teeth and the general well-being that depends on these minerals, even if her individual utilization is not at its highest point.



# 'Sir John A.' Spurs Fine Carriage, Rides in Farmer's Wagon

By JEAN C. GIBSON MacKAY  
(All Rights Reserved)

IN 1842, AFTER a serious illness, John A. Macdonald visited England. London captivated him, and he wrote long and interesting letters to his mother, giving racy descriptions of people he had met, famous castles he had visited, and the scenery and places familiar from Sir Walter Scott's novels.

## AT WINDSOR CASTLE

"I think," he wrote, "one of the most delightful days I ever spent was in Windsor Castle. We saw all the domestic conveniences of Her Majesty and I can assure you that things are as plain and snug as in the family of a private person."

A Mr. Wanklyn, with whom he had become acquainted, had asked and received permission from Lord De La Warr for this visit.

In 1864, 42 years later, John A. Macdonald again visited Windsor Castle, but this time it was not as a young man curiously gazing at the marvels of Windsor Castle, but as an honored guest dining with the Queen, and receiving from her the red ribbon of the Order of the Bath and the right to use the magic letters, K.C.B.

But that was in the far and distant future. On this first visit he enjoyed himself to the full. "Theatricals," he says, "I have seen again and again, together with a countless number of exhibitions of all sorts and sizes. At every place I purchased a catalogue. These I will bring home with me—even to the playbills, so that you will have an opportunity of tracking my progress through the capital. "I am going to a Bachelors' Ball at Manchester, and while there will purchase a quantity of damask, an iron railing for the house and a kitchen range. Paper hangings and some chimney ornaments I will buy here"—London—"and send all by way of Quebec."

A loving desire to please his mother runs through all these letters home, the kitchen range for the comfort of the family, the catalogues bought, the playbills saved for home perusal, all bear testimony to the thoughtful love of a devoted son to an honored parent.

## ELECTED PIPER

My father used to tell me of being, at a meeting of St. Andrew's Society when John A. Macdonald was elected piper of



Attic windows were those of Sir John's study in this stone house on Rideau Street, Kingston, an early residence of his parents.

the lodge. The members in kilts, with John A. at their head in full Highland costume, wended their way up the street to the Macdonald home at the corner of Princess and Barrie Streets, now the Y.W.C.A. corner. At the magic sound of the bagpipes, Mrs. Macdonald opened the door. Hastily walking down the steps, she snapped her fingers, gave the time for a Scottish reel and executed the dance in fine style to the accompaniment of her son's music, all to the great delight and enthusiasm of the on-lookers.

Mrs. Macdonald was a remarkable woman. Energetic, strong in character, she it was, to use her son's words, "who kept the family together." Kind and hospitable, she had a capacity for friendships. John A. Macdonald in personality, looks and character strongly resembled his mother.

A kindly smile and a homey phrase will lighten the road on gloomy days, And help the traveler over the stile, To cheer his path for many a mile; For magical joys are ever wrought By a sunny smile and a loving thought.

## MARRIES COUSIN

John A. Macdonald, like many a young man who has gone overseas since, though charmed with the sights of London, was keen to visit the relatives often spoken of by his parents. So to Scotland he went, and found love and romance in the home of his uncle. He fell in love with his cousin, Isabella Clark. The following year she braved the perils of the

ccean and arrived in Kingston, where they were married.

She is said to have been a very pretty girl, with fair hair, blue eyes and a clear complexion, but very delicate, and a great part of her short married life was spent in search of health in different parts of the country.

Two children were born to them. John Alexander, named after his father, was born in the city of New York, Aug. 2, 1847, whither Mrs. Macdonald had gone to visit relatives, and Hugh John, born in Kingston, March 13, 1850, later M.P.P., Winnipeg.

John Alexander was killed by a fall when but two years of age. This was a terrible blow to his parents. More than 30 years later, Lady Macdonald discovered at Earncliffe, Ottawa, a parcel of toys—some little animals, a broken rattle and a small cart. Not knowing where they could have come from or to whom they belonged, she showed them to her husband. He looked at them, then said, simply, "They were little John A's." All through the years he had treasured the playthings of his little son. Lady Macdonald reverently lifted the parcel and put it back where she had found it.

It is a grand and satisfactory experience to be young, yet in some respects it is even more satisfactory to have been young, for with years come perspective, when past events can be seen in their true light and catalogued where they rightly belong.

## COULD SEE NO JUSTICE

People all over the country were writhing under a sense of injustice. High Tory, Tory, Clear Grit and Liberals were all striving for power and saw no justice except from their own standpoint.



"Bellevue," Kingston, where Sir John lived during his early married life.

Lord Durham in his report to the British Parliament said: "A great number of perfectly innocent persons were thrown into prison. Severe laws were passed, under color of which individuals very generally esteemed were punished without any form of trial." Lord Sydenham in his report said that he wondered at the patience of the Canadian people when the true facts became known.

The years from 1837 to 1844 were of unparalleled bitterness in the political field. Yet on Oct. 5, 1844, John A. Macdonald wrote the following letter:

"To the Free and Independent Electors of the Town of Kingston. "Gentlemen:—The approaching election calls upon me to redeem the pledge made in March last, in answer to the flattering requisition addressed to me by 225 electors inviting me to become a candidate for the representation of this town."

A residence in Kingston since infancy has afforded every opportunity to me of knowing the wants and claims of our 'Loyal Old Town,' and to you of ascertaining my political opinions and my qualifications for the office I now solicit at your hands.

"I therefore need scarcely state my firm belief that the prosperity of Canada depends upon its permanent connection with the mother country, and that I shall resist to the utmost any attempt from whatever quarter it may come which may tend to weaken the union."

"The proposed measures for reducing the enormous expenses of the public departments, for improving the system of common schools, and for opening and extending of our Collegiate Institutions will receive my cordial support."

"It is alike my duty and my interest to promote the prosperity of this city and adjacent country. No exertion will be spared by me in forwarding the settlement of our rear townships by the formation of public roads and in assisting and concentrating the trade of this part, and in such other local measures as will in any way conduce to your advantage."

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence you have already reposed in me and trusting that I have done nothing to forfeit it. "I have the honor to be your obliged and faithful servant,"

"John A. Macdonald. "Kingston, Oct. 5, 1844."

## GAINS HUGE MAJORITY

This letter is quoted in full because it expresses clearly and forcefully the course pursued by John A. Macdonald unflinching through well nigh half a century of a great political career. The results of this election were: Macdonald 282, his opponent, Manahan, 42; majority, Macdonald 240, which proves conclusively the regard in which he was held in his own home town, "The Limestone City."

Now, we may well ask what Canada was like in this year 1844, when John A. Macdonald took his first seat in Parliament. The population in what is now the Dominion was scarcely 2,000,000. There were but 16 miles of railway in operation. The whole volume of trade was but \$33,500,000. The provinces could borrow only with difficulty in the markets of the world at 6 per cent.

Kingston, however, was a place of importance. Founded by the French in 1673, and called Kateracou by the Indians, it became Fort Frontenac under the regime of the French and played an im-



During a visit to Scotland in 1842 Sir John fell in love with his cousin, Isabella Clark, and they were married the following year in Kingston.

portant part in the wars between the French and English. Demolished by the English in 1758, it was restored by them in 1782 and named Kingston. In 1841 it became the capital of Canada, and so continued for the space of three years.

As for Canada—as we understand the term—it did not exist. The four scattered provinces had little in common. The west was a wilderness known only to the Indians and a few intrepid explorers.

## DISCOURAGE WHEAT RAISING

No one as yet had a vision of Canada as a great wheat-growing country and when Hugh Macdonald, father of John A., seriously considered taking up land near Port Hope to grow wheat he was discouraged by his friends, who told him the season was too short and cold to prove successful for the enterprise.

Farming on the western prairie was child's play to what it was in the east, where an unbroken forest had to be negotiated. The clearing of the land, the removal of great roots and stumps was an arduous, exhausting labor, as the earlier settlers were poorly equipped with labor-saving appliances such as we today have at our command.

No man, after having decided on the political party that conformed to his ideas and aspirations, was supposed to swerve from his iron-bound allegiance. "My party, right or wrong" was henceforth to be his slogan, for to change one's political views

and be a "turncoat" was to be regarded not only with distrust but with ill-concealed contempt for the rest of one's natural life.

Election day was a time of great excitement. It was an open vote. Polling booths were crowded, for everyone wanted to know how the other fellow voted. Did he stay by his party? Riots and fights were the order of the day and to impersonate some person long gone from the earthly scene was not uncommon. A candidate for political honors was at times heard to say—as he kept his temper under control, "Why, how do you do, Mr. —? So you have returned to earth to vote against me. Thought you were well underground some years now since attending your funeral."

Into such a political maelstrom as this was John A. Macdonald ushered in the year 1844. In the letter to the ratepayers of Kingston he had candidly stated his platform. Permanent connection with the mother country, greater facilities for education, improvement of roads and the general uplifting and well-being of the people who had elected him to office.

Perhaps, of all the graces, tact is for the politician the most necessary, and John A. Macdonald had this in abundant measure.

Scheduled to address a political meeting in an Ontario town, he arrived at his destination in a flatcar, accompanied by a host of men, women and even children. As he alighted from his not-too-luxurious railway journey he glimpsed amidst the waiting throng two prominent Conservatives. Each had a fine up-to-date carriage and each was very evidently determined to have the honor of driving his hero to the place of meeting. The carriages left nothing to be desired in the way of comfort and the horses had been groomed till they shone like satin.

On the outskirts of the crowd was an elderly farmer, an old friend, with a white horse and a shabby buckboard. John A. Macdonald made his way toward him as he waved and bowed to the rivals, climbing into the shabby buckboard amidst the cheers and roars of laughter of the crowd, he drove off with the delighted old man. The rival contestants for honors, now no longer jealous, were once more friends and joined in the laughter that convulsed the multitude.

(To Be Continued)

## Calgary's Bob Edwards and Peter M'Gonigle

By ARTHUR FORD  
Of the London Free Press

WHEN we were in Winnipeg recently and met our old friend Col. G. C. Porter, veteran western newspaperman, conversation turned to Bob Edwards, editor and publisher of the Calgary Eye Opener for nearly 30 years. They were great pals in the days when Colonel Porter edited the Calgary Herald and retained a close friendship until Edwards' death in 1927.

## LEGENDARY FIGURE

Bob Edwards is today almost a legendary figure in the west. He was emblematic of the old west which is now a matter of history. We first met Bob Edwards when we were a reporter on the old Winnipeg Telegram. "Bob" got into trouble with the Ottawa authorities through some too frank articles and was having difficulty getting his unique paper published in Calgary and so he moved down to Winnipeg for about a year. The Eye Opener for that year was issued from Winnipeg.

We expected to find Edwards a rough, tough, hard swearing, two-fisted fighting man. To our surprise he was a mild, cultured, well educated, soft-spoken gentleman, always immaculately dressed. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. His grandfather was Robert Chambers, the famous Scottish publisher.

He came to this continent in 1893 and first went to the ranch of a friend in Nebraska. He did his first writing on a paper called the Boomerang, edited by the noted American humorist, Bill Nye, at Cheyenne, Wyo. He admitted he got his idea of the Eye Opener from Bill Nye's publication and modeled the Eye Opener on the Boomerang. From Cheyenne he drifted to Winnipeg, then

a pioneer town, and was proof reader on the Winnipeg Free Press. Then he headed for Alberta.

## PRINTED IN STABLE

The first issue of the Eye Opener was around the close of the century and was printed in a livery stable at Wetaskiwin, next to the hotel where Bob boarded. In the livery stable he set up an old hand press. The Eye Opener at once became popular, with its quips and jibes at prominent people, its quaint philosophy and its often risqué stories. From Wetaskiwin he went to Calgary, which was then a growing pioneer cowtown. It was an atmosphere he liked. The Eye Opener was not always published in Calgary, but no matter where the paper was published it was always called the Calgary Eye Opener.

The Eye Opener never had a large circulation, probably 10,000 at the most, but it went all over the world. For example, James J. Hill, the Canadian-born American railway magnate, was always on the mailing list for two copies, one copy for himself and the other to slip to wealthy friends in Chicago and New York. Bob insisted on cash payment for his paper and he himself was particular about paying his bills. If he did not have the money on hand to issue a paper it just didn't appear.

Bob created an interesting character in Peter M'Gonigle, the editor of the equally mythical paper, the Midnapore Gazette. There was a village near Calgary of that name which consisted of a few rough shacks, but it never reached the glory of a paper. Edwards made M'Gonigle and Midnapore famous with his imaginary tales. He painted Midnapore as a flourishing town, and Peter its chief public character. Bob pictured him as a dangerous individual in his cups who shot

up the town on the slightest provocation. He was always having battles with the Mounted Police.

McGonigle fell in love with a widow. Edwards finally brought the romance to a sad end when he told how McGonigle called on the widow one evening. McGonigle's dog was waiting on a doorstep when a dog fight started several blocks down the street. The dog left the widow's home to participate in the hostilities. In the meantime, McGonigle left. The dog returned, lay down and went to sleep. In the morning people going to work saw McGonigle's dog still waiting. It created such a scandal that the widow had to go east for a holiday and McGonigle got on a terrible drunk.

## HORSE THIEF

One of his most famous stories was when he had Peter arrested for horse theft—a serious crime in those days in the west. He was sent to the penitentiary for two years. He was pardoned and on his return Edwards told of a great banquet given in his honor in Calgary. All the leading citizens of Calgary turned out to celebrate his release from jail. Telegrams and cables were read from notables all over the world congratulating Peter on his vindication. Names of the most prominent people in Alberta were printed as being present and making speeches. Chief Justice Sifton, who was supposed to have sentenced McGonigle, was chairman of the mythical banquet and when he rose to introduce his guest of honor he admitted, with tears in his eyes, that he now realized he had put a bar sinister on an innocent man, for as Peter had argued at the trial he was charged with stealing a horse when it was a mare and besides it had died before the charge was made.

The banquet had an unusual

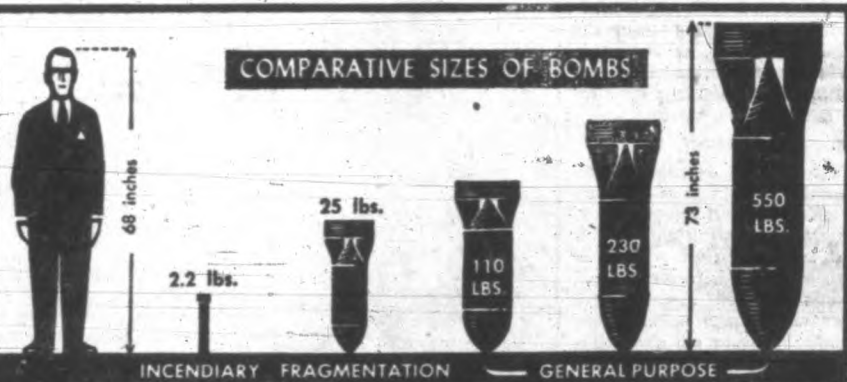
## Bombs Enemy Might Use in 'Token' Attack

IF COAST CITIES are to experience a so-called "token" bombing—as they may—it will be very different from the aerial blitz which hit London. In the first place the bombing force would not be large, possibly a few long-range bombers on a suicide mission (since the planes could not carry enough fuel to return to, say, a Pacific base), or possibly, smaller bombers from a floating base.

For this reason alone very heavy demolition bombs weighing 2,000 pounds or more are not likely. Bombers can carry only a few of them and they are employed against special targets for this reason. But the objective of a token raid is not the utter demolition of a solid structure. It is an assault on the calmness, the determination, the unity and the morale of the people.

Large numbers of smaller bombs are effective in such an attempt. Of the numerous bomb types at the enemy's disposal we may, therefore, expect incendiaries and light and medium-sized high-explosive (so-called general purpose) bombs. Some fragmentation bombs which explode on contact and are especially dangerous to people in the open, and an occasional land

wind-up. After numerous speakers had praised the guest of honor, the victim of such astonishing injustice, Peter was called upon amid riotous cheers. Peter was wearing his huge gun with its notches marking his many victims. By this time Peter was in his cups. He said he had intended to kill the chief justice who had sentenced him and likewise the Attorney-General who prosecuted him. There was some



These are the sizes and weights of the most common Axis bombs.

mine, which also explodes on contact but acts by the brute force of explosion, might be tried.

One of the biggest potential dangers of the token raid is the use of small fire bombs, which are scattered at random. They weigh only 22 pounds each and a bomber can carry literally thousands of them.

The German model consists of a cylinder of magnesium alloy filled with thermite. The thermite is ignited by means of a fuse and burns with a temperature of some 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit,



igniting the casing so that no part of the bomb is wasted. Fortunately, thermite is hard to ignite. Often one out of three

bombs fails to fire. A spray, not a jet, of water is the most effective means of combating these bombs. The water supplies oxygen so that the bomb is consumed in about one-third its normal burning time while at the same time the surroundings are being doused so that they do not catch fire easily. The danger of fire bombs lies only in their large number.

It will be incendiaries and medium sized high-explosive bombs, if it comes. In any case the most important rule is: Keep cool.

and praising him as a scholar and fine type of British subject. Lord Strathcona nearly choked when he read the dispatch. He rang for his secretary, got the Times editor out of bed and cabled Sir John Willison, Canadian representative of The Times, for an explanation.

It seems that some wag had sent a clipping of the story to Sir John without stating that it was from the Calgary Eye Opener. Sir John took it seriously. It was a good story, and so he cabled

300 words to the Thunderer, including the alleged cable from Strathcona. The High Commissioner was so wrathful that he instructed his solicitor in Calgary, Sir James Loughheed, to start suit for libel against Edwards and the Eye Opener. It cost Loughheed several hundred dollars in cables to explain to Strathcona that he would only make himself the laughingstock of the west if he sued Edwards and what was more, no Calgary jury could ever be found to convict him.



## Young Island Farmers Need Encouragement

By J. K. N.  
Young farmers of Vancouver Island fall far behind their fellows on the mainland in respect to junior farm clubs.

Why this is so is not exactly known. It is difficult for the boys and girls of the island to get to the mainland for the various judging competitions and even more difficult for most of them to get to Ottawa or Toronto.

However, this is no reason why the boys and girls of the mainland should be more ambitious in this regard than the boys and girls of the island.

This is not to say, just the same, that the farm youngsters of Vancouver Island are asleep. They like farming just as much as their brothers and sisters on the mainland and have done some fine work. The young people of Saanich can look after cattle as well as anyone. They can grow flowers and vegetables, too, and have done particularly well with potatoes.

What is needed is more competition and inspiration. If there were only some wealthy farmer

on the island who would put up some money to further encourage the boys and girls, he would be doing his country a real patriotic service, for these boys and girls are the future farmers and, as everyone knows, farming is the backbone of the country, especially in time of war.

The annual summary of S. S. Phillips, secretary of the Boys' and Girls' Club, contained in the annual report of Agriculture Minister K. C. MacDonald, now before the Legislature, says: "Considering the fact that the war has affected club work, causing a serious shortage of experienced farm labor, our provincial club organization has had a particularly successful year, both from the point of membership and achievement."

"There are now 115 junior farm clubs, with a total membership of 1,044 in British Columbia.

"Direction given by J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, who was president of the Canadian Council in 1941, has been most helpful in achieving success," says Mr. Phillips.

## B.C. Young Farmers in East



Bill Berry and Barbara Lyons, both of Langley, composed the British Columbia dairy team that won high honors in eastern Canada some months ago.

## Potato Growers Warned to Use Finest Seed

It has been proved beyond question, over and over again, that high quality seed is of the utmost importance in successful potato production. The average yields in Canada are far below what they should be considering the favorable climatic and soil conditions in potato-producing areas. One important reason is that too large a percentage of the fields are planted with mediocre seed, frequently the pick-outs from a poor crop of table potatoes. Any one expecting a bumper crop of high quality potatoes from such seed is trusting more to luck than good management. Luck plays a very minor part in potato production; good management, interest and work are the important factors.

Table potatoes will grow, of course, but it should be remembered that diseases increase rapidly, especially virus diseases, and the more of these diseases in the field, the more they will be spread by various insects and the smaller the yield will be. The big mistake many growers make is to conclude that any potatoes of good appearance are good seed. This is definitely not the case.

### INSPECTIONS

Apparent soundness constitutes no guarantee of freedom from diseases for potatoes carry viruses unrecognizable in the tubers but which, nevertheless, seriously affect the yield and quality of the crop. The place these diseases can be seen is in the growing plant, and that is why seed potato certification is based principally upon field inspections.

Certified seed potatoes are potatoes that have been grown expressly for seed purposes. Diseased plants are pulled out as they may appear, and there is obviously that much less for the plant lice to carry to the rest of the crop. The fact remains that certified seed averages very much higher in yield and quality than the country than do potatoes which do not meet certification requirements. Healthy plants, too, will benefit more from the fertilizers which may be used. It is not economical to waste fertilizer on unhealthy plants.

About 600,000 bushels of certified seed were sold in Canada last season, indicating a growing interest, but still far short of what might be expected in view of the fact that only about one bushel in every 12 planted in 1941 was of certification standards. Nearly three times as much seed was exported to foreign countries. The additional freight and tariff charges increased the cost in other countries, but the growing foreign demand clearly indicates its value in the opinion of the growers there.

Potato growers usually wait until spring before giving much thought to their seed potato requirements. When certified seed is very plentiful, supplies can usually be secured until late in the spring, but it would not appear wise to delay placing orders this season, for there were 10,000 acres less certified in Canada this year than last, and the short potato crop here and in other countries, together with the present higher price level, might easily result in a scarcity of certified seed next spring.

The first step forward towards producing better table potatoes is to plant certified seed. Such seed is sold locally by most of the seed houses, or may be purchased from the seed growers direct.

## B.C. Bulb Growers Increasing Acreage

By CERES

With an eye to the future, bulb and seed growers of British Columbia are increasing their acreage, according to the 1941 B.C. agriculture report, presented to the present session of the Legislature by Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture.

Particularly in the last two years has the bulb acreage increased. B.C. bulb growers, in that time, have been besieged with orders for spring bulbs from eastern dealers, who have been unable to obtain bulbs from Holland, because of the war.

From 1929, when the first bulb survey was made, until 1941, Dr. MacDonald notes there has been an increase from 159 acres to 315 acres, a gain of approximately 100 per cent.

Greatest acreage is in narcissi,

which includes daffodils. Last year there were 116 acres in daffodils. Tulips are next—83 acres, followed by gladioli—68 acres.

"While bulbs of the highest quality can be produced, and are produced, by many growers, there is room for improvement," says the report. "Only by maintaining a high standard of quality will it be possible for producers to hold the market, which they now have when normal conditions return, and with it the European competition that may be expected."

Seed production in B.C. during 1941 showed a decided increase, says Dr. MacDonald's report. Value of vegetable seed produced last year is expected to reach approximately \$300,000, double that of 1940. Present indications are that vegetable seed production value will be approximately \$350,000, also double that of 1940.

## Plum Pollination

It is a well-known fact that some fruits will not set a commercial crop with their own pollen or even with the pollen of certain other varieties. All sweet cherries are self-unfruitful, that is they will not set fruit with their own pollen, and most are cross-unfruitful with some other sorts. The same situation holds, but to a much lesser degree, with apples and pears. That is why most fruit varieties are not planted in solid blocks but are interplanted with other kinds.

The plums, however, present a rather more complicated picture. Self-unfruitfulness is fairly general except in the European plums. The European plums may be divided into three groups, viz.: (1) Those varieties which entirely fail to set fruit with their own pollen (Grand Duke, Pond, Washington); (2) Those varieties which set some fruit but which are incapable of producing a satisfactory commercial crop with their own pollen (Italian Prune, Shropshire Damson), and (3) Those varieties which develop full crops when self-pollinated (Bradshaw, Monarch, Yellow Egg). Varieties in the first and second groups must be interplanted in order to secure commercial crops. Several cases of cross-unfruitfulness have been found in the European plums. Therefore, it is desirable to interplant with varieties from the third group for, as far as is known at present, pollen of self-fruitful kinds is always effective on self-unfruitful varieties.

### SELF-UNFRUITFUL

The so-called Japanese plums, of which Burbank and Shire are probably the best known, are in general self-unfruitful. A few will set some fruit with their own pollen but not enough for a commercial crop. Japanese varieties will usually pollinate one another and they are also pollinated by varieties derived from native American species (Assiniboine, Cheney, Surprise, Wolfe, etc.). Satisfactory crops have also been reported in some cases following pollination with European varieties, but the Japanese plums will not pollinate the European and this combination is not recommended.

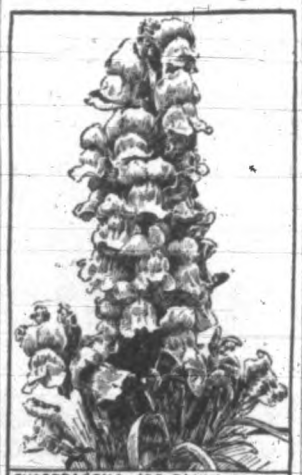
The hybrid plums, derived from crosses between the Japanese plums and native species are useless as pollinators, either of themselves or of other groups. As they are steadily assuming greater importance in plum growing, they must be considered in a study of pollination. Elliott, Grenville, Riebling, La Crescent, Red Wing and Underwood are some of the more important varieties of this type. They are all entirely self-unfruitful and cross-unfruitful. That is, they will not pollinate themselves nor any variety of similar parentage.

Experiments at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and elsewhere, have shown that most varieties derived entirely from native species are satisfactory pollinators of the hybrid plums. Assiniboine, Cheney, Surprise and Wolfe are a few of the best of these native varieties. Hybrids between the Chinese apricot plum

### Domestic Exports Up

Canada's domestic exports to all countries for the first nine months of 1941 reached a total value of \$1,170,000,000, compared with exports valued at \$807,000,000 for the corresponding months of 1940. Exports to both foreign and Empire countries increased in value by about 35 per cent. Although exports of agricultural products showed a substantial increase, the greatest export trade was in manufactured iron and steel products. Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

## Summer's Coming



It's not a bit too early to start planning the flowers you're going to plant this summer. Here are two good suggestions.

## No Lightweight Hogs Slaughtered For War

An announcement of the Bacon Board made Dec. 8 stated that on and after Dec. 15 exporting packers will not be permitted to slaughter hogs producing carcasses weighing less than 130 pounds.

The number of hogs outside export weights, as previously pointed out, are substantially in excess of the need for domestic consumption. The majority of hogs unsuitable for export are lightweight hogs, and packers recently increased the discount on B2 grade carcasses weighing from 125 to 135 pounds to \$1.50 and \$2 per hog.

With the coming into effect on Dec. 15 of the board's order governing the slaughter of lightweight hogs the discount on the B2 grade carcasses returned to its former level. The purpose of the latest requirement, the board stated, is to reduce the number of lightweight hogs and make more required weights available to fill the British contract for 600,000,000 pounds by October, 1942. It should result in lightweight hogs being kept back for further feeding, and when marketed at heavier weights substantially increase the total quantity available for export.

### CO-OPERATION

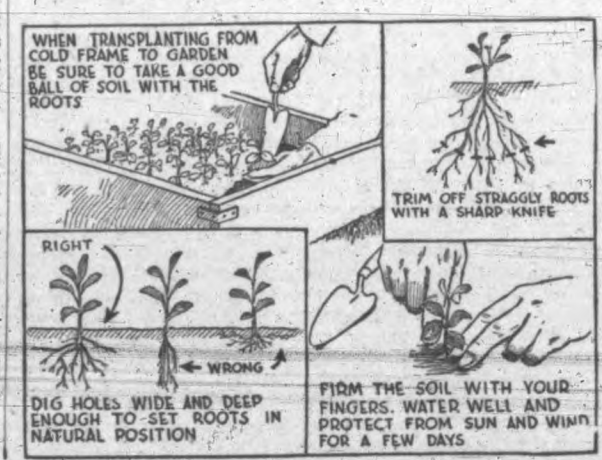
The minimum weight of 130 pounds, warm dressed carcass weight, is equivalent to a live hog weight of approximately 175 pounds. The board urges producers to get their hogs up to a minimum of 180 pounds alive, so as to insure carcasses of a minimum of 130 pounds. Truckers, slippers, drovers can give the board valuable co-operation in

the direction required by advising farmers concerning the weight of their hogs and, in so far as possible to have light hogs placed for further feeding rather than forward them to packing plants or stockyards. It should be made clear that while this order prohibits the slaughter of hogs weighing 130 pounds dressed weight by exporting packers, it does not interfere with the consignment of light hogs to stockyards or elsewhere for slaughter by domestic packers or for sale as feeders.

The official requirements of the Bacon Board reads: "Under authority of Bacon Board regulations P.C. 4076, and a minute of meeting held Dec. 4, 1941, the board require that on and after Dec. 15, 1941, packers exporting bacon to Great Britain shall not slaughter hogs that weigh less than 130 pounds carcass weight. The basis for determining the weight of a hog carcass shall be the warm dressed carcass weight 'butchered according to standards prescribed in the carcass grading regulations for hogs of the Dominion Department of Agriculture."

"To provide for the practical application of this requirement, and in recognition of the necessity of slaughtering certain lightweight hogs such as cripples or unthrifty hogs, a tolerance of one-quarter of 1 per cent of carcasses below 130 pounds will be permitted in any one week's kill; but no hog weighing less than 170 pounds live weight delivered at the plant shall be slaughtered without the permission of the graders of the Dominion Department of Agriculture."

## Time to Attend to Cold Frame



## Don't Jar Eggs

The motorcar or truck of present-day transportation may have a definite effect on egg quality, an important factor to be considered in connection with supplying the United Kingdom with large quantities of eggs.

While traveling at considerable speed over highways that are frequently rough, says the War-time Production Series pamphlet entitled "Conservation of Egg Quality," sharp jars and jolts occur which may result in breaking down and mixing the contents of the eggs. The membrane enclosing the yolk may rupture, allowing the yolk to mix and be churned up with the white, with the result that the product is useless. It does not make a particle of difference where or when the jarring occurs, whether in the hands of the farmer, trucker or dealer, the result will be the same. The loss of these eggs must be added to the cost of those safely delivered.

## RASPBERRIES

By DR. WM. NEWTON  
Director Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton

The ancients have handed down to us a huge number of herbal remedies which include the use of raspberry leaf tea as a throat gargle, as a wash for wounds and ulcers, as a remedy for extreme laxity of the bowels, and particularly as a tea for women during parturition.

Although modern scientists are inclined to pooch pooch without investigation the claims of the ancient herbalists, recently a number of the old remedies have been subjected to a critical examination by modern science with surprising results. The latest of these investigations is the long since forgotten claim of the ancient doctors and midwives, that a tea prepared by adding a pint of boiling water to 1 ounce of dried raspberry leaves should be taken warm and freely by women during the parturition period, "it loosens the babies."

In the August number of Lancet, the official record of British Medicine, the scientific investigation by J. H. Burn and E. R. Withell is reviewed, which shows that on tests with experimental animals, raspberry leaf tea does relax the uterus. A London doctor also found that in obstetrical practice the drinking of raspberry leaf tea makes labor easy.

### DAIRY THERMOMETER

A floating dairy thermometer should be part of the equipment of every milkhouse and should be used every day where mechanical refrigeration is not employed. Much trouble experienced by milk producers could be avoided by actually measuring the temperature of the cooling water and of the milk instead of guessing it



# How Convoy Conference Receives Final Orders

By LIEUT. E. H. BARTLETT, R.C.N.V.R.

**BEHIND CLOSED DOORS** a question of naval warfare was under discussion.

"If any enemy submarine is sighted, the sighting ship must open fire immediately," a quiet-spoken officer was saying.

"If you are not sure whether he's an enemy, open fire anyway," he continued. Then, grimly, "we must not waste opportunities."

There were appreciative nods from his audience. They were captains all, masters of ships bound for the war areas. Not captains of ships built for war, but men whose peacetime cargoes have been armed with guns against both submarines and aircraft, so that they will have some means of defence and so that "opportunities will not be wasted."

They were sitting in what the war has made familiar as a "convoy conference," getting their final instructions before their fleet sailed from a Canadian port, outward bound with food and supplies and vital necessities for those other parts of an Empire at war.

## FORMAL CONFERENCE

It was a formal conference, with formality natural to men bearing responsibility. There was nothing of the atmosphere of classroom or lecture hall, though, for this was a conference of equals recognizing that each had

his own duty to perform, and that each was dependent upon the other.

On the one hand were highly-trained, keenly-specialized Canadian naval officers, with all the experience and knowledge of the navy behind them. And all the knowledge, too, of the hazards into which the conference were going, and which they were to share.

On the other hand were the captains of the merchant ships. Each in his own ship supreme. Each, after years of command, grown used to independent action and to making his own decisions. And each, at the dictates of war, abandoning his prized independence for the extra strength and the extra safety which comes with the sending of ships to sea in closely-guarded convoys.

They were veterans of the Atlantic Battle at the conference. Presiding was a "convoy commodore," the man who was to direct the fleet from the bridge of one of the merchant ships. Already, this war, he has many crossings behind him, and a reputation for "getting the ships through."

"Getting them through," he said bluntly, was the only thing which mattered to him.

"I don't intend to leave anybody behind, we all will get across together," he declared. "We don't want any stragglers, and we don't want anybody losing the convoy at night. If you are having any trouble, let me



On the eve of the departure of an Atlantic convoy, the convoy commodore (left) and the naval control service officer study the charts and courses, plotting a route by which they can shepherd their flock of precious merchant ships safely past the German "wolf packs" of the sea.

know, and we'll do something about it."

Calmly and confidently he outlined his plans. Each captain had a copy of the convoy orders, and a chart showing the cruising dispositions of the ships. Orders and charts were given close attention as the commodore went over them point by point.

This to be done if a ship was damaged; that if the enemy attacked. Precautions to be taken against making too much smoke, which would give away the convoy position in daytime; or against showing lights, the flare of a careless match or the glare of an improperly shielded lamp, which would draw danger at night. Smaller points, too, which these men of experience recognize as being important. The need for dumping rubbish overboard only at certain dark hours, so that no trail may be left on the sea's surface to guide the submarines which strike from below. Care that no slick of oil be left to provide yet another trail.

Carefully the captains noted each point as it was made. They wear no uniforms, and do not claim to be fighting men, but they are men wise in the ways of sea warfare and know the tricks of circumventing the enemy as well as the art of fighting him if he appears. To them this study of convoy orders was not an empty gesture, staled through repetition, but a meeting of their board of strategy,

making sure that all was in order before their fleet put out to sea. Sitting with them were uniformed officers of the fighting service, captains of Canadian escort ships which were to throw their shield around the merchant fleet. They, too, studied their orders in intent silence, completing their plans so that the protection they could give would be of the greatest.

The conference drew to a close. The commodore had given his last verbal orders, his next would be by signal from the bridge of the merchant ship in which he would lead the fleet. There remained only his good wishes.

## SAFE PASSAGE

"A good and safe passage to you all," he said, "and the best of good luck. I hope we meet safely on the other side."

The wishes were echoed by the naval control service officer and by the naval officer in charge of the port where the fleet had assembled. Not effusive wishes, by any means, just a quiet but extremely sincere "safe and pleasant voyage."

There is no room for demonstrativeness in a convoy conference, and the men who take their part in it are not looking for kind words. More satisfying to these merchant ship captains was the knowledge that the naval authorities had bent their every effort to making their voyage "safe and pleasant." That they had watched over the arrival of their ships in Canadian waters,

had cleared the way for them through the intricacies of unloading and loading, refueling and taking supplies on board, arranged for minor repairs and been on hand to straighten away the difficulties and delays which beset a ship in port. And, in all this, had done their job under the cloak of secrecy with which they cover ship movements as one of the most important factors for safety.

The conference broke up, and there was a general mingling of all those who had taken part. A senior naval officer (four rings of gold on his sleeve told of his captain's rank, and rows of colored ribbons on his coat told of the service he had already given his country) was host, for the conference had been held in the wardroom of his base. For that matter, he had been host to the captains for the time they had been in port, throwing the wardroom open to them as a club, where they could relax in their short hours off duty. Business, for the moment, was over. The men who had met, on equal footings, as conferees at a board of strategy, now were meeting as mutually-appreciative friends.

There was good reason for their easy friendship, for the bond between them, these captains in lounge suits and their brothers in uniform, has been forged strongly during the months they have been fighting—and winning—the Battle of the Atlantic together.

# Japs See Indo-China as Realization of Militarists' Dream

By SARAH JAMES ROLSTON.

**WHEN FRANCE** was over-run in June, 1940 and the government of that country surrendered to the Germans, it was a catastrophe which shook Europe to its foundations. It horrified, too, the American continent and affronted its sense of the stability of a world it knew, but it is doubtful if it felt in its own foundations the ominous first tremors of the upheaval which that fall occasioned.

With the crumbling of the walls of the house which Jack built in France there came tumbling down the walls of another France with whose foundations the security of this continent was closely connected—the walls of French Indo-China. The Vichy government capitulated to

Germany and a large area of France was occupied, but to Germany's accomplice, Japan, by that same act, was laid wide open a land much larger than all of France itself. Had the government of France kept itself free for action and gone into exile, inviting America to hold French Indo-China in its safe keeping till after the war, the story of the Pacific might be very different today.

## VAST RESOURCES

French Indo-China has an area of 290,000 square miles as compared with the 212,500 square miles of France. It consists of six countries—Tonkin in the north, Annam and Laos in the centre, with Cochinchina in the south to seaward and Cambodia stretching westward to Thailand.

Over all it is a luscious, luxuriant land whose resources have scarcely begun to be tapped.

Nature seems here to be at her most extravagant. Forests, roamed by tigers, panthers and elephants, stretch from end to end of it; forests so relentless in their growth that they swallowed up and hid from the world, for 500 years, the proud stone cities of Angkor of the Khmer civilization.

The river Mekong, the main means of communication for centuries, flows from far, mysterious Tibet, in the north, 2,800 miles to the South China Sea bearing on its gigantic stream the mineral wealth, the silks, the precious stones of the north and flooding annually with lavish prodigality the alluvial plains of its delta. It transforms them in its season to mile upon mile of brilliant jade, thereafter to be the rice harvest of Indo-China. Japan, by occupying French Indo-China, secured first for itself an enormous granary

of its most needed commodity. The delta area, from Phnom-Penh in Cambodia to Saigon in Cochinchina, produces 2,000,000 tons of rice per year.

## FINE NAVAL BASE

That was not all Japan secured. In Camranh Bay she found a naval base that had been useful even in the Great War of 1914-18 and which has since been enlarged and developed so that it is capable of sheltering hundreds of vessels and is an excellent centre for refueling and victualling a fleet and its transports. How surely and confidently the grey ships of Japan must steam past the Bale d'Along, into whose sapphire water the giants of Chinese mythology tossed their playthings that now appear as rocks and grottoes of fantastic form. How surely and confidently they must make the stretch of the long Annam coast

to the safe harbor of Camranh. How surely and confidently they must emerge equipped for the short run to Saigon, the capital of Cochinchina, at the mouth of the Mekong.

Saigon has been called the little Paris of the East but it is neither Paris nor the East. Superficially it has a chic Parisian air lent to it by its tamarind-lined boulevards leading up to its typically French Place du Grand Theatre, its modern shops and its beautifully-planned gardens, but in a vague, disquieting way it suggests a gorgeous toilette encasing a figure ugly or even sinister. Beneath the surface in Saigon there seems to lurk something about which it would be wiser not to inquire. Its officials seemed tired, cynical, underpaid and disillusioned after years in the steaming, sweltering heat. The natives cashed in on the weak-

nesses of both worlds, the East and the West.

## ROAD TO THAILAND

But Japan will be squeamish about none of these things, for, at Saigon, she meets the realization of the modern militarist's dream. A broad, well-surfaced road, straight as only French roads can be, runs from Saigon for 300 miles, through paddy fields, maize crops, mangrove swamps and jungle right to the border of Thailand.

It will not worry the lines of saffron-robed, shaven-headed Buddhist priests as they emerge, in the early morning, from their temples whose yellow-tiled roofs glisten in the first sun, to thread their way in single file across the golden fields to collect their bowls of rice from the natives, that Japanese tanks and trucks are rolling past along that road, or that planes are flying west-

ward overhead from the airport at Saigon. They have their aloof philosophy for their comfort and in their immediate background stand the ruins of Angkor to remind them that conquering nations have built before huge civilizations which time and nature have erased completely.

Such is Indo-China, in broad outlines, the heaven-sent open gateway to the Japanese for Thailand and Malaya, and in it is wrapped up one more regret that things might easily have been otherwise. France fell and Europe shook her foundations, but these foundations remained firm on which to build again with few or worn-out tools. France fell and America shook in its remoter foundations, but America is fast forging new tools and Indo-China may yet see another and newer civilization merge into the enveloping nothingness of its rapacious jungles.

# Nellie McClung

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**THE GIRLS** in Mary Belle Andrews' class at White Clover School did not exactly rejoice over Mary Belle's anguish of spirit, but it fascinated them. On the great day just past, when Mary Belle had won everyone's approval by her recitation of the Governor-General's message, she left the very minute she had spoken her piece. She went out of the door "as if she had been shot from a gun and streaked across the fields on the dead run," to quote Molly Moon's eyewitness story. Her mother had not come to the party and the young sleuths of White Clover School nodded their heads knowingly—undoubtedly there was another family row.

## WOULDN'T MISS ANYTHING

On the following morning Miss Moon arrived at the school early to be sure she was not missing anything. "I'll bet her eyes will be red," said she to Eva Clarke, who also came early. Molly was something of a specialist in the manifestations of grief because her father worked in the Evergreen Mortuary.

"No one can tell what scenes her young eyes have witnessed since we saw her. My mother knew a family once that threw knives at each other and the little girl in that family was so frightened once that her hair turned

white in an hour." Miss Moon shivered with delight.

Mary Belle walked in just as the bell stopped ringing. Her black hair lay down in waves on her well-shaped head and was held by a red velvet band. Her face bore no trace of tearfulness or grief; she looked like a little girl who had slept well, with windows open; who had eaten all her porridge, brushed her teeth, and had her homework done. There was even a smile on her face, faintly resembling the glow of a young author who has had a story accepted.

"She's an actor," said young Molly Moon grimly to herself, "that's what she is, an actor like Katherine Hepburn. Her lips are smiling but her heart is breaking. She may fool teacher, but she can't fool me."

When the room was called to order Miss Grant said they would spend a few minutes discussing the program of the day before. What good has it done? What did we learn from it? Then Miss Grant went on to explain that we must not stir up emotion, even love of country, and allow it to ebb away.

## CRITICISM ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY

The very essence of democracy is that we can criticize our schools, our leaders, even our form of government. A democracy is like a family where everyone has an equal right to be heard. Then she drew on the board a rough map of the neighborhood, marking the location of the school and the roads. "This neighborhood," she said, "is a

unit in the British Empire, which is made up of units like this all over the world. I've been hoping that the exercises yesterday, and particularly the Governor's appeal, would suggest something to you. In Germany nothing is suggested; it is either commanded or forbidden. In the Governor's message yesterday he spoke of what the children in other countries were doing. Do you remember? Were you listening?"

Yes, they remembered, and quoted what he had said about the children of China and Russia. Then came a diversion. One boy, Matt Terry, said he thought the best thing about the party yesterday was the ice cream and cake, which brought a laugh as he hoped it would; and then he said he would like to ask a few questions.

"Why are we asked to save paper and string and pick up old iron when the government is throwing money away with both hands in paying huge salaries to officers and inspectors and sending soldiers from one province to another—why can't the soldiers be trained in their own province. It runs into thousands of dollars to send men across the country like this—each one has a berth on the train and his meals in the diner, and I heard two men talking about it and they said that already there were 22 new millionaires in Canada since the war began. Why don't they let these fellows pay for the gathering of the paper and the scrap iron?"

"Aren't you glad you live in a democratic country, Matt," said Miss Grant, "where you can speak right out like this? If you said half of that in Germany you would be arrested before you got home, but here you have done exactly the right thing in speak-

ing out. And now I'll answer some of your questions. The manager of a store is always paid more than the clerks because he has more responsibility, and it is not every man who has the ability to manage a store. The success of an army depends on its officers and I do not think they are overpaid. Moving soldiers from one province to another has a reason—special training is given in different places.

## SPEED IMPORTANT

"It is easier to move the men than to duplicate training camps, and in any war haste is a great consideration. I am glad to think that each soldier has a comfortable bed and good meals. I do not know of anyone who deserves it more. Now, in regard to the new millionaires, Matt, I'll tell you now that that is not true, but in our arithmetic lesson I'll show you how the income tax works to prevent any men or company from piling up great fortunes. Now, has anyone else a complaint or a contribution?"

"My father and mother are Norwegians," said Astrid Swanson. "Matt should be a while in Norway to see how the Germans do things. My grandparents and uncles lived in Oslo and not a word have we heard from them since the invasion, but little bits of news come out when people escape in boats to England."

"This Christmas the Germans demanded 90,000 Christmas parcels for their soldiers, and already the Norwegians have been robbed of food and blankets. I could tell Matt a lot of things which would surprise him. Anyway, if our government here spends money it is not lost. It goes to stores and bakers and farmers."

"Thank you, Astrid," said Miss

Grant. "And now has any person else anything to say?"

Mary Belle Andrews raised her hand. "Don't be discouraged with us, Miss Grant," she said. "The program yesterday did something in my family. When I was committing the Governor-General's speech to memory I tried it on my father and mother to get their help and criticism, and last night my father went to town"—Molly Moon almost stepped breathing; at last she was going to break down and tell all—"to get a piece of machinery fixed. He was eating in a restaurant where a radio was playing and the Governor's speech was rebroadcast. He listened to it, wondering why it was all so familiar, and then he said it stirred something in him and made him want to do something and he went right over to the post office and bought a whole set of the stamps in a folder for me. And now I feel I want to do something, too."

"In seven years this \$4 will be \$5, but there will still be hungry children somewhere, so I want to give this to the Red Cross—not from me but from the White Clover School, and I'm sure we can get one each week. Our country will have the use of the money and the Red Cross will be building up a fund for the years ahead. In seven years we'll all be grown up and able to work for ourselves. Sixteen of us can surely save or earn the 16 quarters each week and I think we'd all be proud in after years to think that our school did this."

Miss Grant's face beamed. "Mary Belle, you did well yesterday when you delivered the Governor's speech, but you have done better today, for you have translated it into action. And now I



**HEAVILY-LOADED VANS** rolled away from the liner Normandie with the fragile treasures that were the pride of France. Under the direction of U.S. naval officers, the radiant pillars from the main dining-room, the four gold-and-stucco bas-reliefs, glowing with the life of Normandy, the rich carpets, the enamelled statues, are going for duration of the war to the safety of storage vaults. Here is one of the huge chandeliers.

think it would be a good thing for us to have a discussion like this every Monday morning before we begin our work—where we can all speak out freely.

## DUNKERQUE

"And for a reward I am going to read you Robert Nathan's great poem called 'Dunkerque'—the story of a boy and girl who took their little boat the Sarah P

across the channel and brought back 14 men. I know you will like this story, Matt, for every boy loves adventure; and you'll like it, too, Molly, for it is a thrilling drama; a great epic of the sea and the courage of two ordinary English children."

The White Clover school sat in silence, drinking in the story: "... of the boy who came back from school that day And stood a long time looking down To where the grey-green channel water Slapped at the foot of the little town."

"Will went back to the house to dress. He was half way through when his sister Bess Who was near fourteen, and younger than he By just two years, came home from play. And she asked him 'Where are you going, Will?'"

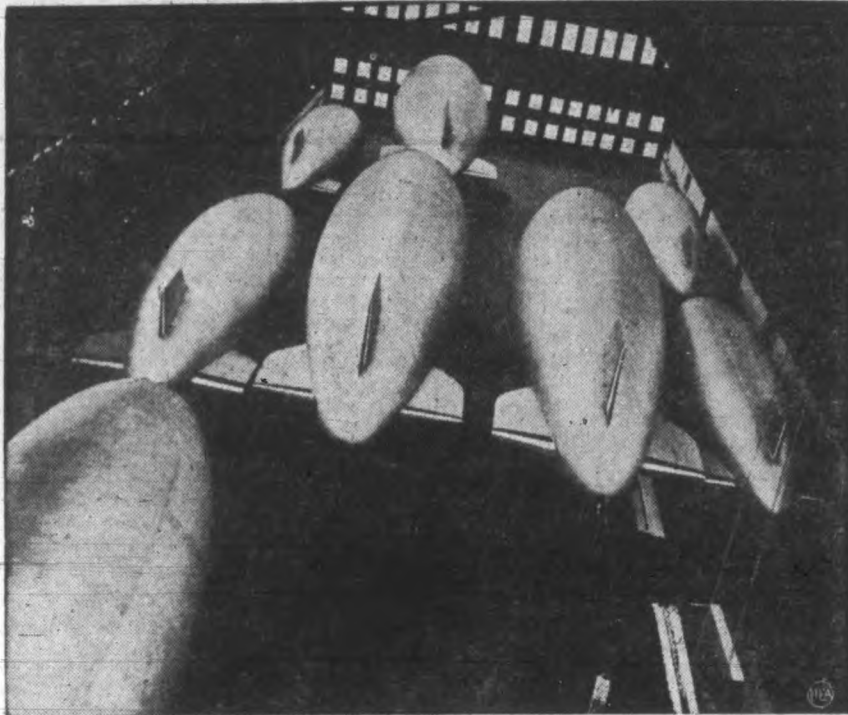
She asked if she might go with him, and of course he told her no. "She looked at him and he looked at her. They were English children born and bred. He frowned her down but she wouldn't stir. 'You'll need a crew,' she said."

"They raised the sail on the Sarah P. Like a pennoncel on a young knight's lance, And headed the Sarah out to sea To bring their soldiers home from France..." When the poem was ended, Matt was the first one to speak: "I'll pick up scrap iron... I'll do anything I can."

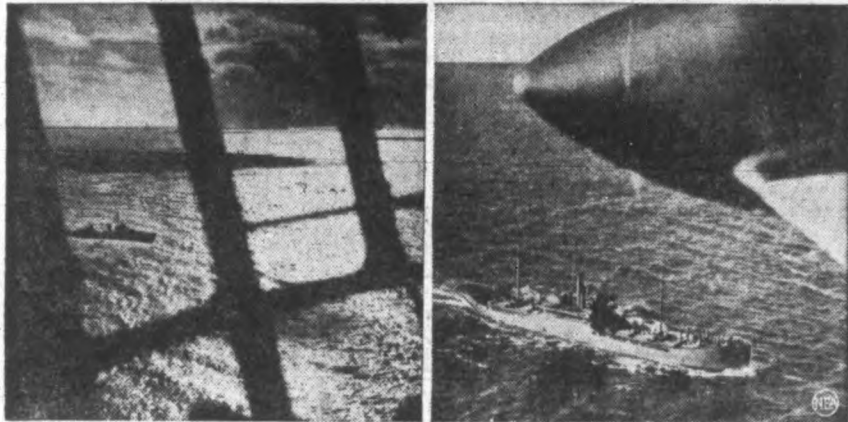


## Blimp Patrol

Armed balloons keep watch against enemy raiders along Atlantic coast

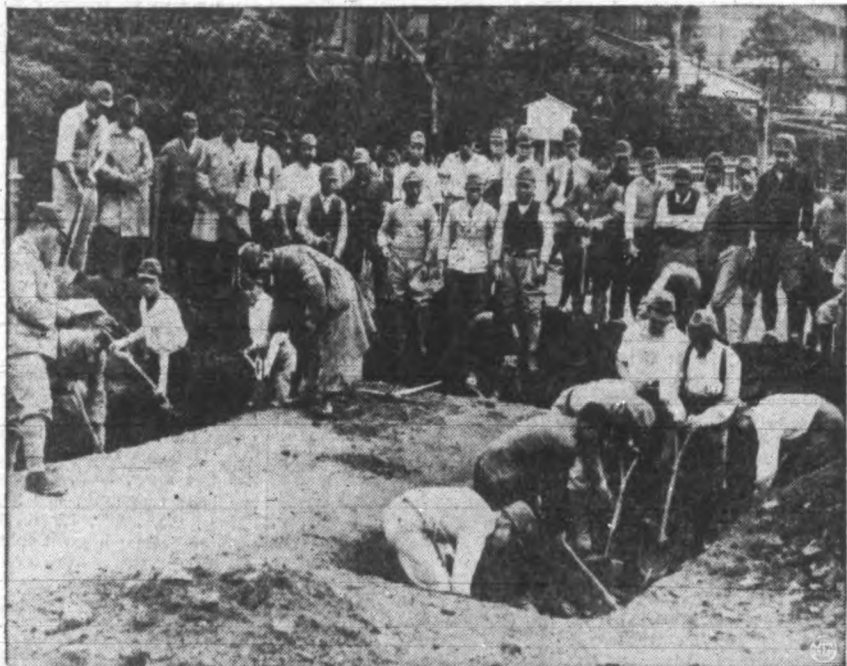


Inside the hangar. The big blimps are the patrol ships, the smaller ones are trainers.

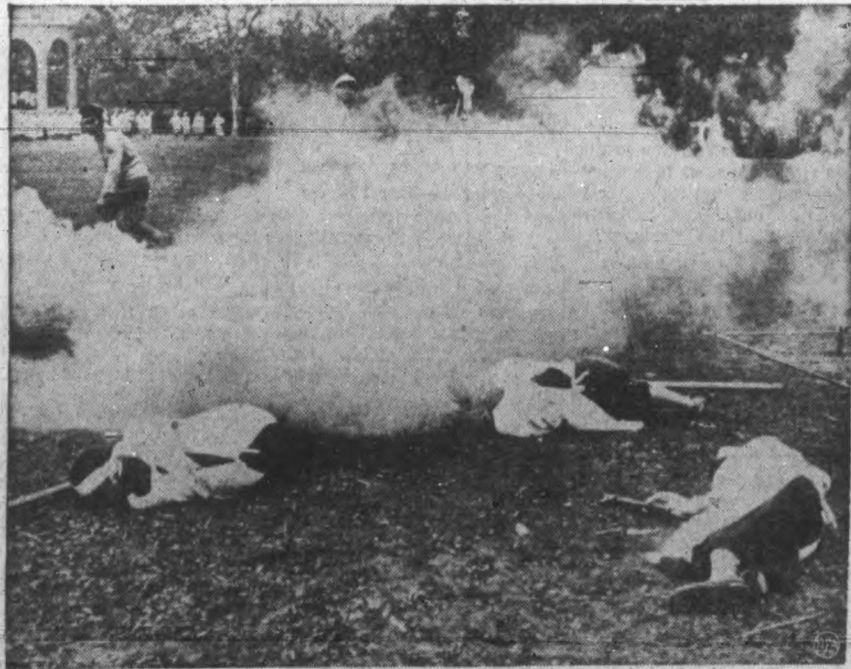


U.S. destroyer seen through a blimp window. Freighter pictured beneath a motor housing. Pictures show activities of United States Navy blimp squadron patrolling Atlantic coast out of Lakehurst, N.J. Balloons carry bombs and machine guns and keep watch from dawn to dusk.

## Japs Sense Trouble Coming Their Way



The Japanese apparently expect America to remember Pearl Harbor with bombs on Tokyo. Here an army officer instructs sons of Nippon in digging trenches for shelter during air raids.



Members of Nippon's women defence corps take the roles of victims in a simulated gas attack on Tokyo as Japan gets ready for the bombing her people now know will be coming to them.

## World's Champion Jap Haters



This tough-visaged group of Koreans, known as the world's champion Jap haters, would like nothing better than to line up some Nippies in their gun sights. They are some of 100 Koreans drilling under supervision of California state guard at Los Angeles.

## Falla Falls for a Dachshund



Falla, President Roosevelt's famous Scotty, has no prejudices about possible German ancestry of his new dachshund playmate, Albert, which belongs to the President's son James. Thomas Quarters, presidential aide, romps dogs on White House lawn.

## Baby Bow Shoots Baby Panda



Two eye-catching youngsters are Baby Bow Lum Lee and a baby panda, presented by Chinese government to the New York Zoological Society and United China Relief. Baby Bow tries photographic skill.

## Fine Feathered Friend



Fanciest fowl at New York poultry show was this white-crested Polish cock.

## Chungking

is one fine proof that the Japanese can't win. Blasted from the air hundreds of times by unopposed bombers, the provisional Chinese capital carries on in a manner to warm democratic hearts. Underground shelters in bomb-proof rock protect the city's 500,000 people. New buildings spring up over the smoldering ruins of bombed ones. An entire new generation trains to run the Japs back into the sea. These pictures, by Harrison Forman, give a vivid portrayal of the heroism that is Chungking.



The very young help with rebuilding Chungking. This lad is looking for something worth salvaging.



These men are leaving Chungking's radio station XGOY, underground and safe from bombs.



The Japs bomb Chungking to rubble—and the Chinese put it back better than ever. These are new shops.